

Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 37

Thursday, November 14, 1974

15¢ At All Newsstands

Regional Approach Seen Vital to Guiding Town's Future Direction

"We must learn to make decisions faster and stick to them," commented John P. Moran, Princeton University's vice-president for facilities, at a symposium Monday on the future direction of Princeton, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Sure, you'll get a better solution to a problem if you wait six years," he continued, "but we've got to solve things the best we know how now, or everything will come to a grinding halt."

"The problem," bemoaned William H. Walker of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, "is how to get people interested!"

"And if you make a decision TOO fast, you just give opponents a wedge," observed former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

The Chamber invited about 45 leaders of Princeton's business, educational and governmental institutions to ETS' Henry Chauncey Conference Center for three hours of talk about the community. Specifically, in the charge given by James Robson, Chamber president, what shortcomings are there to which the Chamber might direct concerted action over the next few years?

Housing, and the means to get to

and from it. Those are the immediate needs, as seen by Patricia Sheehan, New Jersey's Commissioner for Community Affairs, who spoke at the beginning of the session before participants divided into half a dozen small discussion groups.

She told the gathering that because she had once worked at ETS, when its offices were on Nassau Street, she had some familiarity with Princeton and its more obvious problems, like the ways you get to and from housing. Then she added:

"The next meal on the table is not just a problem for Trenton or New Brunswick, but also in areas like Princeton, where there are pockets of real need in the midst of affluence."

Princeton's need for housing, at all income levels, came up in the discussions of each group, always under the shadow of Commissioner Sheehan's warning that rejection of the housing bond issue "has put our hopes in great jeopardy." (She did

promise gamely that the state "will try to move forward" but even here, she had to remind the audience that "our framework is a penalizing tax structure."

New Jersey's tax structure was cited repeatedly as the key to the housing problem. That, and the current lightness of mortgage money.

Change the zoning, one group advised, to allow more housing "for everyone...specially for retired people who can't afford to live here."

"And Princeton can't be a healthy town without a mix of housing and income," agreed Mr. Walker, referring to the Planning Board's "village" housing concept which does provide such a mix.

Although "getting to and from" received attention as a "shortcoming," the present bus system seemed to have only half-hearted attention as a way to meet several problems—traffic, parking, energy—all at once.

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Joint Agencies Line Up With Budget Requests, Public Hearing Scheduled for Next Thursday

The library wants books, the recreation department wants to start up a soccer program. It's going to cost about \$3,000 to print the Regional Planning Board's new Master Plan, and maybe \$6,000 for another Crosstown-62 plan for the elderly.

All—and more—are in requests made of Borough and Township by the joint agencies the two municipalities have set up to care for community-wide needs.

Public hearing on these requests will be held next Thursday, November 21, at 8 in Borough Hall. Everyone is invited to attend, comment, and criticize.

You can examine a copy in Township Hall. If you want one to take home, the Township will sell you one at reproduction cost.

Books. Always the biggest customer, the Princeton Public Library is asking this year for 18 percent more than last year: \$456,966 against \$384,689. The book request is up \$10,000: from \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Also, the library wants an additional full-time professional at \$7,700 to start, and the staff would like to extend the night hours for children, which means more

employee time.

The Planning Board has blocked in \$25,825, chiefly for professional services connected with finishing the community-wide Master Plan, and \$2,950 for getting it printed.

Play. A few years ago, the Recreation Department ran a Saturday Canteen at Littlebrook School, taking it over from the Parent Teacher Organization. Then the program was dropped. Last year, Recreation asked for money to pick it up again, but was refused. Now, it's back in Recreation's request, at a cost of \$500.

The proposed new soccer program for young people would cost \$500, too (and there's a \$65 budget increase for Halloween, in Recreation's youth plans.)

The department is asking \$500 more for Street Theatre, raising its allocation from \$4,500 to \$5,000. Also Recreation wants more secretarial time.

The total increase for Recreation is about \$20,000—up to \$229,134 from \$208,981. However, salary figures and increases aren't yet firm for this department. The Township has made an arbitrary 10 percent salary increase here and in other

departments but dollar figures are not precise. The overall Recreation increase is 9.6 percent.

From 1776. A new program comes into view, with 1976 approaching. It is the work of the Bicentennial Committee, a group which has asked for \$2,700 as its initial budget. Most of the money is for printing (\$1,000). Office space depends on whatever desk is free in Township Hall. It is possible that later, a coordinator might be retained for this program.

Civil Rights is asking \$2,500 for its proposed Community Development Corporation, and \$6,000 for a full-time secretary.

Transportation's plans are fluid, depending on the outcome of Princeton's bus system, but the joint Transportation Commission is asking \$52,450 for 1975.

Boots, helmets, hoses, gas and oil have raised the fire companies' 1975 request from \$40,095 to \$40,165: an increase of 0.2 percent. Any new fire equipment would show up in the Borough's capital budget.

The total joint agencies' budget is \$945,035, up \$171,090 from last year, or 22.1 percent. The figure does not include the Sewer Operating Committee.

This Is Princeton

TELL BOROUGH HALL...

Your Budget Thoughts. Borough residents will have their turn this Friday at 8 in Borough Hall when the municipality will spread out its departmental operating budgets for public hearing and comment.

The budget situation for the present year will be had, warned Administrator Robert F. Mooney this week. Within a 90-day period this summer, adding-machine paper increased 300 percent in cost, he said. Utilities have gone up "tremendously": 100 percent more in the case of gas and fuel oil, an estimated 45 percent for Public Service, he said.

various suits in which the board is involved.

And there's a new calculator for Borough Hall, a new cash register and electric typewriter for municipal court, \$4,000 from the Shade Tree Commission for a trained horticulturist who would work part-time for the engineering department, \$2,500 for the Commission's contractor who removes dead trees and maintains live ones.

The Board of Health is asking \$2,000 for a mental health program with the Trinity Church Counseling Service, and \$1,000 for an expanded health screening program. Also, the state now requires municipalities to analyze bad foods found in restaurants (\$1,000); previously, the state did these analyses.

Budget details will be available for study in Borough Hall before Friday night's meeting.

ABOUT THAT BUDGET...

Township Draws Questions. About half a dozen Township residents living on retirement incomes showed up at Township Hall Monday night for public hearing of the Township's departmental budgets.

"What are you going to do about property-tax relief for senior citizens?" demanded Nicholas Cifelli, 137 Linden Lane.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini explained that the Township can't take special tax action for any one group, but he promised the Committee would hold taxes down as much as possible.

Mrs. Irene Dalle-Pezz, 29 Henry Avenue, seconded Mr. Nini, adding that many older residents had trouble speaking and reading English. She asked Mr. Nini to mail copies of projected budgets to Township residents for

Environmental Commission members have put in a Cifelli, adding that many older request for \$2,100 for the professional services of a parks surveyor (\$2,000) and a She asked Mr. Nini to mail photographer (\$100).

The Zoning Board has set aside \$3,700 for professional study. services, including \$1,500 for William Sutphin, Township its attorney and \$2,200 for Committeeman, explained

Run for School Board?

If you want to run for a position on the Princeton Regional Board of Education, the deadline for filing your application is 4 p.m., Thursday, December 26. Pick up a petition any time (you'll need ten signatures) from William Evans, board secretary, at the Valley Road building.

You must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, and have been a resident of either Borough or Township for two years.

This year, two Township seats and one Borough seat are up for election. Three-year terms are expiring for Eric Craig, Borough board member; Winthrop Pike and Philip Cruickshank, Township members. Mr. Pike, president of the board, says he hasn't yet made up his mind whether to run again.

that departmental budgets were only requests, and would probably be cut.

ELECTION FOLLOW-UP

Final Figures Listed. Official election figures won't make their way through the bureaucracy until early December, but here are later figures that came in after TOWN TOPICS' deadline on Election night.

In the Fifth Congressional District race, Republican winner Millicent Fenwick, 82,184; Democrat Fred Bohen, 65,868; independent Len Newton, 2,270 (exclusive of Essex County). In the Thirteenth District, winner Democrat Helen Meyner, 95,550; Joseph J. Marazati, 68,627. In the Fourth District, winning Democrat Frank Thompson, 81,313; Republican Henry J. Keller, 40,219.

Democratic Freeholders Arthur Sypek and Charles Farrington won with 50,648 and 50,534 votes respectively; Republican Joanne Frazer had 35,409 and independent Thomas O'Neil, 30,603. The acupuncture candidate Philip Kaplan had 5,271.

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Future of Princeton

Continued from Cover

The Chamber of Commerce should back the dinky, one group suggested. Another proposed making the dinky's run to Princeton Junction into a bus run. Still another asked, but did not answer, "Does the commuter contribute to the town?"

Although Mrs. Sheehan urged the gathering to "do more than develop fancy position papers—come up with some real, practical solutions," much of the talk was general, a kneading over of problems rather than a neat listing of solutions.

Garages Downgraded. Parking garages, for example. Once regarded as the saving solution to traffic and parking jams, they are now in low repute. One municipal official at Monday's meeting said the whole idea was "in great difficulty" at the municipal level. Mr. Patterson suggested the garages might make congestion even worse.

"We need a single organization," Mr. Walker proposed, "to deal with curb parking, parking lots, garages, busing—the whole thing," and Mr. Robson added that it was simply too much of a problem for the Borough's Council and Mayor to handle.

Would a loop road help? With property owners saying "build it in somebody else's back yard, not mine," the loop may well remain permanently on the drawing board, participants agreed. Yet Mr. Patterson observed that time softens even the most outrageous protest. Who remembers now the up-arms battle against the present Avalon-Wiggins link? One group pointed to a relatively new (five years?) traffic problem: the nightly rush-hour line backed up on Bayard Lane, its drivers headed for Hamilton Township from Montgomery.

The Broad Viewpoint. Regional planning, regional communication, a regional approach—several groups said that traffic problems like these can only be solved by regional agreements.

"But there is lack of regional leadership by the county," one group charged. Another said the solutions always seem to be one notch higher: the town looks to the county, the county to the state, the state to Washington. And nothing gets done.

The Chamber can help here, one group said. Bring together the planning boards and municipal officials of surrounding towns and maybe communication will bring action toward unsparling problems. (A consolidated Princeton might have greater strength than two Princetons in such a situation, several participants said.)

How much do Princeton's neighbors affect Princeton? Or, in more realistic terms, will the three proposed new shopping centers take business away from Princeton stores?

Eye Appeal Essential One local merchant, in a nice reversal of the problem, has already observed that more and more of his customers are coming in from the big outside world. Quality stores, and the sheer pleasure of strolling and shopping in a pleasant town—assuming it can be kept aesthetic and even improved in that regard—will keep them coming, participants felt. One group predicted that the Princeton Shopping Center would be the chief victim of the new shopping malls, not Princeton's Central Business District.

For people who live in Princeton, the CBD will still be the place to get a haircut, buy a bottle of wine or buy hardware, several long-term residents declared. And perhaps make an impulse purchase in other stores, as well.

The future location of the Princeton University Store, incidentally, is still pending, Mr. Moran said. Re-location in



IMPRESARIO: Audrey Short, senior vice-president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, arranged the "Future Direction of Princeton" conference held this week.

the north Palmer Square area is still a "very risky" proposition, he said, but there is still hope.

"We found that some merchants in town felt it would be good for business to have the U. Store as an immediate neighbor," he reported, "but almost all said, don't call it the 'University' store. And of course, it is a separate corporation from the University."

As always in discussions like these, the role of the University in the town took a few glancing remarks. On the economic side, Mr. Moran pointed out that in hard times, the University can't lay off employees the way General Motors can (the institution has 4,000 employees, he said; only 1,000 of them are faculty), and so inflation can hurt. He has no dollar figure yet for the gouging cost of fuel in these energy-crisis months.

University Cited. From his vantage point as former mayor, Mr. Patterson said he thought the University had done a "tremendous job" in opening its facilities to townspeople, and he wondered whether the town had really credited the University enough for its largesse.

Mr. Walker recalled the days of the '60s when there was a great drive on the part of undergraduates to cross Nassau and do good works among the disadvantaged.

"Some residents may have felt that was undesirable," Mr. Patterson observed.

More than one panel urged improvements in town-gown relations. One assigned considerable value to the University's eventual publication of its plans for the future. This same group suggested that Princeton might spearhead a drive to change the state law prohibiting a tax-exempt institution like the University from allowing outside groups pay for use of its facilities.

Across the range of the half dozen groups, it was planning and economics that dominated the thinking about Princeton's future. One participant did ask Princeton High School for more attention to non-college-bound students. One group lamented the lack of leadership for a youth program.

Two Noteworthy Omissions. Curiously, nobody mentioned racial problems (all participants in the conference were white). In light of the anxieties of past years, it was interesting that drugs were not discussed as a local problem.

Mrs. Sheehan, in her opening remarks, told the audience it was the responsibility of the private sector to develop goals, "or else we'll keep inventing the wheel again and again—and spinning our wheels."

Princeton is given to these introspective conferences; one comes along every year or two. What goals and proposed practical solutions to

problems, will come from this one?

Besides the participants mentioned above, those who attended included John Hoff, president of the First National Bank; Fred Blaicher, president, and Jack Yeoman, treasurer, of Palmer Square, Inc.; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman. Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund; Samuel De Turo, head of the "Woodwinds" landscaping firm.

Also, Barnwell Straut, chairman of the board of Princeton Bank and Trust; J.B. Harrison, director of "Tenacre;" Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools; William Turnbull, president of ETS; Jane Wirsig, corporate secretary of ETS; William Selden, coordinator for the town's Bicentennial observations; Leslie Vivian, Princeton University and from the community; Mrs. Courtland Perkins, Lee H. Bristol, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth.

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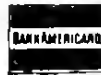
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Bicyclists Warned:Obey Regulations

If you ride your bicycle without lights in the Borough at night, you run the risk of receiving a summons from police. That was the message issued this week by Chief Michael Carnevale, who announced that he intends to have his department continue to enforce all bicycle regulations—"Particularly those concerned with operating at night without lights."

Chief Carnevale said that his department issued ten summonses during October to bicyclists for riding without lights at night. With the return to Standard Time, this is the "critical time of the year" not to operate bikes without lights, the Chief commented. He added that his department last month also issued a summons to a cyclist for riding while under the influence of alcohol.

"Bicyclists are required by law to operate in the same manner as motorists. . .to observe stop signs and all the other regulations motorists must observe," he said. One of the most frequent violations is riding down the middle of Nassau Street on the white line, the chief continued. "They are required by law to keep as close to the curb as possible."

TOPICS
Of The Town

BUS PURCHASE LIKELY
By Municipalities Here. Princeton officials are dickering with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper for purchase of the two Mercedes vehicles used by the Drapers for their apparently defunct Telebus system. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

"Asking price is \$25,000," the mayor reported. "Whatever we do end up paying, UMTA (the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Authority) would pay 80 percent."

All this assumes Federal approval of Mercer Metro's application for its own buses.

"We're piggybacking on Mercer Metro's application," the mayor said, "and there is supposed to be a decision in January."

Timing is alarmingly short, the mayor said uneasily. In the next few days, Mrs. Draper is scheduled to take the two Mercedes to Trenton—presumably one at a time—for PUC inspection. Mercer is required to hold a public hearing, and plans one for December. By that time, Princeton must know definitively what kinds of buses it wants, how much they cost and how they will be operated.

Will the two Mercedes meet PUC standards? If variances are required, Princeton has the assurance of State Department of Transportation support.

Another route has opened, the mayor said. Through Township Committeeman William Sutphin, Princeton's Transportation Commission has learned of 20-seat buses in use in the Mid-West that are reportedly available in two weeks' delivery time. Presumably there would be no difficulty passing PUC inspection.

Municipally-owned Princeton buses, wherever purchased, will run fixed routes during commuting hours, Mayor Cawley said, and on a demand-response (call up and we come) basis the rest of the day.

Meanwhile, Nancy Eills of Journey's End Lane, has been named public relations coordinator for Princeton's loop buses. She will be paid \$70 a week for a 16-hour week. Her job will be to sell the bus system to Princeton citizens.

Ticket books for the two loop buses are now for sale at Borough and Township Halls: \$4 for a 21-trip book. This means a 20 cent ride instead of the standard 25 cents. They are good any hour of the day.

BOROUGH COUNCIL
Next Wednesday. Because municipal officials are in Atlantic City this week attending the annual meetings of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, Borough Council's regular second-Tuesday meeting has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, November 20. Council

will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The tenth—and everyone hopes, the final draft—of the sewer agreement for the six members of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will be introduced for Council approval.

The blockage in the line was removed by Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials themselves, according to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

Draft Number Nine had contained a provision that the upstream segment—Pennington and the Hopewells—would go forward only if the total Federal-State funding was more than 60 percent of the total cost of the project.

The EPA said a firm "no." Federal rules that permit a segmented approach, still require a project to be considered one single project.

"We expected this rejection," the mayor said. "It allayed the fears of the upstream people that we would weasel out of the agreement. So now we have an agreement ready to introduce."

Council also expects to introduce an ordinance on sewer charges for Borough property-owners. Princeton University is a member of the Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) and pays its share of sewer use to that body. But the University is not a member of the Stony Brook Regional Authority. Once the Authority becomes the sewer agent, the only fair and legal way the University can be charged, is to charge all taxpayers.

As it is now, Borough taxpayers' sewer charges are invisibly buried in the tax bill. Under the new ordinance, if it passes, sewer charges will be out and visible (and no longer income-tax deductible.) Mayor Cawley says the exact dollar impact on home-owners isn't yet known, but it will be based on water usage, at a minimum charge of \$30 a year.

Other tax-exempt institutions, like the Seminary, churches and the Medical Center at Princeton will also be billed, along with the University. The University itself is excluded, so long as it is a member of the SOC, the mayor explains.

YEDLIN DECISION?
Not Until Dec. 3. The Township Zoning Board has postponed its scheduled November 27 meeting to Tuesday, December 3.

Board members are expected at that time to vote on whether Benedict Yedlin and the Housing Authority of Princeton must make a new application for permission to construct 100 units of low and middle-income housing. The board held a public hearing on the matter October 23.

SCHOOL AGENDA
For Next Tuesday. The high school's Learning Community will have a brief place on the agenda when the school board meets Tuesday at 8 in Community Park School. Replying to last month's request by Learning Community staff for a four-year program, the board is expected to say that it doesn't feel it can make a four-year commitment.

The board will also discuss a

code of ethics for the school board and the section of the schools' code that covers the confidentiality of personnel matters. Texts of both are available for advance study in the Princeton Public Library, or may be obtained by calling the board secretary, William Evans, at 924-5600.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson has suggested

hiring temporary, part-time high school math teachers to analyze the 1973 New Jersey State testing results. Dr. McPherson estimates a need for three or four people who would work five days each after school hours. The salary would be determined by special negotiations with the PREA.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED In Car Crash. A 20-year-old nurses' aide employed by the Princeton Medical Group was killed when a friend's small passenger van crashed off the road in Millstone Township at 2:30 a.m. Monday.

Miss Jane L. Cullen, of Brunswick Pike, Clarksville, Lawrence Township, died of a crushed skull as a result of being thrown from the vehicle when it hit a pole on Route 526 and Old Noah Hunt Road near Cream Ridge. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hamilton Hospital, Trooper Robert Kirvay reported.

The driver of the van was 20-year-old Dwaine DiDonato of 215 Berwyn Place, Ewing Township. Mr. DiDonato was said to have escaped with bruises.

Miss Cullen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cullen, also of Clarksville. Born in Princeton, she graduated from Lawrence Township High School in 1971.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Robinson of Live Oak, Florida, and Miss Patricia A. Cullen of East Windsor; a

Going Down!
*Raindrops fall,
Oak leaves fall,
I know now why
They call it "fall"*

Next in line in the general downward trend will be the temperature. In its first fortnight, however, November has reversed the October trend and run generally above normal.

That will continue through the weekend, the Man thinks, but don't look for anything really balmy. Mean temperature for this time of year is only in the high 40s.

Showers will return to the picture again about Friday. Precipitation since late September has been well below average—if weather goes in six-week cycles, some of that white stuff in fair-sized quantity may be in the picture when the thermometer goes down a bit further.

brother, Charles C., of Clarksville; and both grandmothers, Mrs. Agnes Cullen of East Windsor and Mrs. Estelle Conover of Edinburg. The funeral was held in St. Ann's Church in Lawrence Township, with burial in Princeton Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Ann's Church.

his new bar from passing cars, and provide ground cover to narrow the western exit to 15 feet.

Mr. McCluskey, who has already obtained a building permit to remodel the gas station and has begun work, must now appear before the Borough Zoning Board.


The Planning Board will recommend that the Zoning Board grant Marc Stephens use variance for his automobile repair shop at 30 Moore Street, for 12 months only. The shop doesn't conform to the Master Plan, is in a residential area and is a continuation of a non-conforming use.

Mr. Stephens says he plans to move eventually in any case.


A temporary two-year use variance will be the board's recommendation to the Zoning Board for W. James Master-ton and his property at 18 Madison. He needs a variance for rental of five rooms and one apartment.

John B. Redding Jr. has two rental units at 35 Linden Lane and wants to convert to three. The board recommends favorable zoning consideration, but wants Mr. Redding to use an adjacent lot for parking, and asks him to register with the Department of Community Affairs as a multiple-dwelling to assure proper fire escapes, and so on.

Subdivision of three lots in the flood plain of Stony Brook off Stockton Street, was approved. Conflicts between local and Federal flood-plain delineations were resolved.



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girl Cathy A marvelous dress in GREY \$60.. or Serious Pearls or an Small, Med.,

PLANNING BOARD ACTS In Variety of Cases. Small shifts that can change the face of Princeton were considered by the Regional Planning Board in a series of decisions last week.

L. Richard McCluskey, moving his Ivy Inn along Nassau to the old gas station at 248, was given site-plan approval. But he must provide planters high enough to screen



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NO PERMIT, NO SELL Pretzel Vender Arrested. A Bronx resident, Thomas Napolitano, 30, was arrested on the east side of Palmer Stadium Saturday and charged with selling pretzels at the Princeton-Harvard game without a permit.

He was released later in \$25 bail and is scheduled to appear in Township Court December 4. Ptl. Mario Musso was the arresting officer.

Arrested prior to the game on FitzRandolph Road by Ptl Musso and charged with selling hats without a permit was a 16-year-old East Haven, Conn. youth. He was charged with violation of a Township ordinance.

Police also found in the youth's possession a cellophane bag containing green vegetation believed to be marijuana. He was processed by the Township juvenile officer and later released to his brother, who had driven him to the game from Connecticut.

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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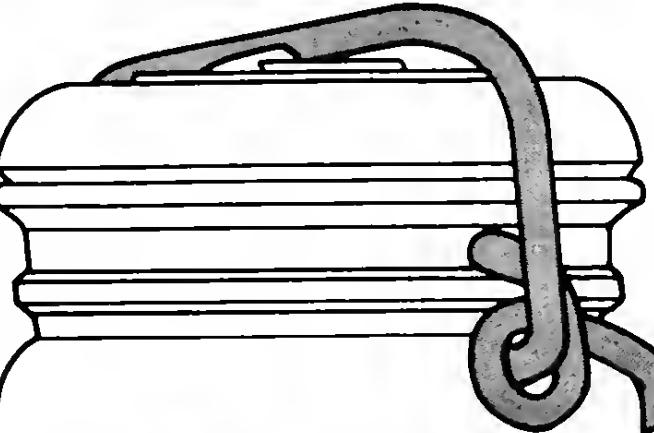
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Thursday, November 14, 1974



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\$215 Million Fusion Device Planned for Forrestal Campus

The Executive Committee of the Princeton University Board of Trustees has given preliminary approval for the construction of a \$215 million government-funded fusion research device at the Plasma Physics Laboratory on the Forrestal campus in Plainsboro.

Plans for the device, which will be the largest Tokamak (a kind of nuclear furnace) in the world, represent a major step toward producing extraordinary quantities of clean energy from fusion power, hopefully by the 1990's.

Construction of the device, called a Two-Component Torus (TCT) is still dependent upon acceptance by the University's trustees of an environmental impact report and then approval by the Atomic Energy Commission and finally Congress, which must appropriate the funds. To this end, if recommended by the A.E.C., President Ford will probably propose the project as a line item in his budget message to Congress on January 22.

If constructed, "the TCT will be a major national achievement and will mark an important step in the U.S. drive towards self-sufficiency in energy resources", commented Edward A. Frieman, associate director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL). For the University, already recognized as the leader in plasma physics, "the total budget of the project in the years during which the device would be built would approach the University's budget," observed Provost F. Sheldon Hackney, who is also chairman of Plasma Physics Review Committee For the area. Dr. Frieman believes construction of the facilities for the project will produce 200-400 construction jobs, plus lead to a permanent staff increase in the PPL of 200-250 people at all levels, on an increased annual operating budget of probably \$10 million.

Major Step Forward. The project is extremely significant because it will enable nuclear scientists to produce the first controlled nuclear fusion reaction that gives off as much energy as it consumes (called a "break-even" device). The TCT looks like a donut, and the thermonuclear reaction is, simply, a question of shrinking the donut in all directions with sufficient heat and pressure.

If successful, this would lead to an experimental nuclear power reactor in the mid 1980's that would actually produce electricity, followed by a demonstration power plant in the 1990's. Advanced fusion devices up until now, such as the PPL's Adiabatic Toroidal Compressor (ATC) are just half the size and generate only one quarter of the 100 million degrees of centigrade heat needed to create a fusion-producing plasma.

A plasma is a gas-like cloud utilizing two heavy hydrogen isotopes, deuterium and tritium, which, in a superheated magnetic field,

duplicates solar processes in the same way that the sun and stars produce more complex elements, releasing energy in the process. The hydrogen bomb is another example of fusion, as opposed to nuclear fission where elements are forced to divide.

This fusion reaction would cause "almost no environmental problems at all," according to a preliminary safety assessment study prepared by the PPL, under the direction of Dr. Frieman. The full-scale environmental impact report is being prepared by the PPL, in conjunction with an Environmental Systems division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, co-designers of the TCT.

The report should be ready for Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) study next month, and would be released to the public along with the budget message. In addition, the University Research Board, under the chairmanship of Sheldon Judson, is also retaining independent consultants to evaluate the project.

Little Exposure. Dr. Frieman explains that radioactive tritium, which consists of two neutrons and a proton, poses the only significant environmental concern, since up to one gram of tritium could be on the site at any one time. But he added that,

"The exposure you get from watching an evening of color television is 2 millirem. Beyond the perimeter of the device, we are talking about levels far less than that," he said. "When we deal with experts in the field of tritium handling, they say 'go away'—they don't even take us seriously."

The Daily Princetonian further reports that, "The tritium will be stored in solid form enclosed in several layers of shielding. At no time will it be liquid, a greater hazard since 'it could get into the body through drinking water,'" Frieman said.

"Only small amounts will be used in the TCT and this amount will probably be buried at the completion of the experiment."

The University has voiced two other concerns about the project—the level of governmental interference involved and the imaginable possibility of sudden governmental cut-backs causing massive layoffs of personnel in the project. Provost Hackney fears that with so much money involved in the project, "it might be very difficult to say no to any requests or policy variations by the AEC, acting through the PPL. The University has always demanded autonomy over all sponsored projects, and Dr. Hackney believes that guidelines can be established to insure this autonomy."

As for government-induced lay-offs, Dr. Hackney claims that the University will minimize expansion of supportive services and staff. The

University has also contributed \$500,000 already to a special fund to support TCT workers in the event of a sudden cut-back, until they could find other jobs. This proves Dr. Hackney's observation that, "because we are the pre-eminent lab in the country, we have some responsibility to keep it going if we can."

In terms of building ordinances, Dr. Frieman says that Plainsboro officials have been kept abreast of the developing plans and that all construction will comply with local and state codes. The facilities will also comply with the University's land-use planning guidelines for the Forrestal area.

When asked whether con-

struction of the TCT in Plainsboro would increase chances for further experimental nuclear construction in this area, Dr. Frieman said that the experimental power reactor would almost surely be built elsewhere. He explained that, "we see the major role of this laboratory as contributing to basic science and engineering, but we do not see ourselves as involved in the actual implementation of an experimental plant."

If the PPL succeeds in "shrinking its TCT donut," so to speak, it will have led significantly to what a July, 1973 New York Times editorial called, "the most difficult problem in applied physical science of the modern era."

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FIVE ARE FINED
For Speeding. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough court for speeding.

Gina Tassie, 233 Carter Road, paid \$17; Ruth Hamori, 62 Robert Road, and Greylin Goodson, 315 Riverside Drive, each paid \$16; and Leland C. Allen, 108 Maclean Circle, and Geneva Bolden, 282 John Street, each paid \$15. Carol Sinkler, 305 Witherspoon Street, and Neal E. Woodrick, 830 Lawrenceville Road, were fined \$25 and \$35 for careless driving. Mr. Woodrick, in addition, had his license revoked for 30 days.

John Y. Barry, 193 Elm Road, was fined \$10 and \$15 court costs for driving on a sidewalk. He pleaded no guilty. A red light violation cost Abraham Sudilovsky, 312 Ewing Street, \$15.

E. Schmidt, 219 State Road, and Kenneth H. Geipel, Kingston Lane, \$60 each for racing on a highway. Speeding 45 in a 15-mile zone cost Robert J. Jones, 438 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, \$40.

Others: Carolyn J. Adams, 15 Clay Street, \$20, stop sign infraction; Victoria A. Jones, Millstone Apartments, \$25, following too close; and Pamela C. Nunnery, 110 Herrontown Road, \$35, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car.

Scofflaw Arrested. Ptl. Peter Hanley last week arrested David Hegler, 27, William Street, for failing to appear in court to answer five motor vehicle warrants.

The warrants had been issued by Judge Carchman. The infractions, police said, totaled \$97.

Fined for Racing. In Township Court last week, Judge Carchman fined Jack

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

DEDICATION PLANNED
Of Rocky Hill Library. The new Mary Jacobs Memorial Library in Rocky Hill will be dedicated Sunday at 3. The library, to be open to all residents of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township, will be the first branch of the Somerset County Library System.

The speakers at the dedication will be Andrew Young and Mrs. Laura Stabler, president and secretary, respectively, of the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library Foundation, donor of the new building. Visitors will be invited to browse through the library after the ceremonies.

The architects of the building, a modern combination of brick and vertical wood sidings, are William M. Thompson, Jr. and Jeremiah Ford, III.

The benefactor of the library, Mary Jacobs, spent her youth in Rocky Hill and retained fond memories of the town. When she died, her husband, Harold Jacobs, arranged to leave money in his will to build a library in her memory. Both Mary and Harold Jacobs are buried in the Rocky Hill Cemetery.

The original Rocky Hill library was housed in an 18th century house owned by the Rocky Hill Community Group.

The Community Group is working on plans for an addition to the building so that it may be used in the future for community classes and activities.

SMALL CAR HITS TREE

On Route 206. Tuesday's light rain and wet leaves combined to make the area's roads slippery for motorists.

The Borough investigated four accidents before noon—none serious—while in the Township, a small foreign car skidded on Route 206 near Hillside Avenue and crashed into a tree.

The Princeton First Aid Squad took the two occupants to the Princeton Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. There were identified by police as Christine Lagrace, 17, Kendall Park, the driver, and her passenger, Kevin Keefe of South Brunswick.

The entire left side of their small car was damaged. Ptl. Howard Sweeney is investigating the 11 a.m. mishap.

Stuart and Great Road. Two cars collided Monday afternoon at 4:30 at Stuart and The Great Road, injuring both drivers.

Debbie S. Pentschler, 16, of Yardley, Pa., was admitted to the Medical Center with a collapsed lung and lacerations of the scalp. Her car was described as a total loss. The second driver, Douglass Bushnell, 53, 200 Mercer Street, sustained lacerations of the face and contusions and lacerations of both knees.

The accident is still under investigation by Ptl. William Potts. A witness told police that the Pentschler car was traveling very fast and failed to stop for the stop sign at Stuart Road.

Pedestrian, 14, Struck. A Princeton Junction teenager was struck by a VW Camper Thursday at 5:33 p.m. as he attempted to cross Washington Road at William Street.

Brian Shipley, 14, 10 University Way, was taken by police to the Medical Center where he was x-rayed for a pain in his hip and treated for contusions and abrasions of the ribs and arms. Sgt. Thomas Michaud charged the driver, Zola J. Brummet, 22, of Hightstown, with failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Police said young Shipley was nearly across Washington Road when he was hit. The impact hurled him 15 to 20 feet.

Ben Rand, a Princeton University student, who was crossing with the victim, told police that both had stopped in the middle of the road to allow southbound traffic to continue. The camper was approaching



NEW ROCKY HILL LIBRARY: The distinctive building will be dedicated Sunday, with visitors invited to browse afterward.

Stuck Shoelace Accident. Anne E. Ike, 25, of Peapack was driving in her sports car Sunday when her shoelace got stuck under the pedal. She reached down to free herself and "that's when I lost control of the car," she told police.

She rammed the left side of a parked paint truck owned by Julius H. Gross of Rosedale Road, damaging the left side of the truck and the entire front of her own car. The impact pushed the truck, parked on Nassau near Bank Street, onto the sidewalk into a parking sign pole.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino charged the driver with careless driving.

A couple was injured November 3 when their small car was forced off Washington Road by an oncoming car and struck a pole.

David I. Folkerts-Landau, 25, and his wife, Elizabeth, 25, were treated at the Medical Center, he for lacerations of the face, eye and head; she for

multiple lacerations of the head. They live in Lawrence Apartments.

Mr. Folkerts-Landau told police he was driving near Faculty Road when a car in the opposite direction moved into his lane. He swerved to avoid a collision and struck the pole. It happened so fast, he said, that he didn't have time to use his brakes.

FRENCH FOOD FEATURED

At Bon Appetit Sale. Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center will host what it bills as a French food festival from Thursday through Sunday, featuring numerous demonstrations with tempting samples. Bon Appetit has also added for the event many new items to its already extensive selection of gourmet French food imports.

There will be a greater assortment of French cheeses than usual, many with special celebration prices. French Brie at \$2.99 per pound (regular \$3.79), Abbey Port Salut at \$2.59 (regularly \$3.09) and Gourmandise, delicately

flavored with Kirsch or walnuts, at a price of \$2.49 per pound (regular \$3.09) are among the best buys.

Other popular French foods will be offered at substantial savings, including Le Petit Beurre biscuits, Louis Henry turtle soup and Saurin Strasbourg pate. And patrons will be able to garnish off their taste-testing with a spicy buy on Pommery mustard with whole seeds in a stone crock, for only \$3.39, a saving of 56 cents.

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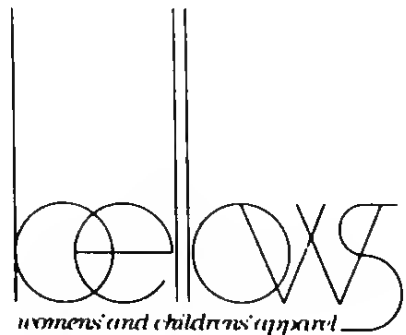
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

2 THEFTS NET \$17,000

In Township. The entry into two Township homes last week netted burglars more than \$17,000 in stolen property. The home of Walter E. Cox, 173 Mansgrove Road, was entered between 10 Thursday night and 9:45 the next morning by someone, Chief Frederick Porter commented, who used "very brutal force."

A rear door jam was ripped off, the Chief said, after an attempt to enter a bathroom window had failed. The frame of the window had been broken and bent out of shape. The house was completely ransacked.

Although the house was not completely furnished because the new owners had not moved in yet, police said that clothing, luggage, jewelry, a television set, tape deck, radios and other items with a total value of \$10,876 were stolen. Sgt. Robert Heacock made the initial investigation, which is being continued by Detectives Norman Servis and Samuel Bianco.

Silverware, jewelry, silver dollars, a television set and other articles with a total value of \$6,611 were removed between 10:15 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Thursday from the home of Thomas S. Fulmer, 99 Poe Road.

"Look at those hours!" said a concerned Chief Porter, stressing the fact that this was another burglary committed in broad daylight.

After unlocking a French door of the Fulmer home, the intruder ransacked the dining room, game room, hall closet and upstairs bedrooms. Pt. Jerry Offredo investigated, assisted by Det. Frank Boccanfuso.

The home of Katherine Winship, 50 River Road, was entered last week by a thief

who pried open a storm window to open the interior window.

Inside, all bureaus and doors in all the rooms were ransacked, police said. Stolen were \$30 from a box containing cash and personal papers and approximately \$25 from a Christmas Club envelope. Ptl. Renn Kaminski and Det. Boccanfuso investigated.

Three typewriters, a portable and two electric models, one containing special keys for literary work, were stolen this month from the home of Priscilla H. Barnum, 35 Linwood Circle. A window over a kitchen sink was broken to enter.

Also taken were a \$218 record player, a TV set valued at \$129 and a stereo set. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and Det. Servis are investigating.

NO LET-UP IN THEFTS

In Borough and Township. "Break-ins come and go, but larcenies go on forever" might be a good theme song for Borough and Township police as each new week brings the inevitable list of victims.

Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou, 30 Georgetown Road, Franklin Township, had just started her car preparing to leave the north lot at the Princeton Medical Center Friday evening, when a youth ran up to her car, opened the passenger side door, reached in and grabbed her pocketbook lying on the seat. Mrs. Cortelyou lost a \$400 ring, three checks totalling \$178 and \$8 cash. Her pocketbook was found the next day in Rocky Hill.

The suspect was described as black, 16 to 20, slim, wearing tan pants and coat and a brown knit hat. Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

Mrs. Jean Beckerman, 27 Longview Drive, had her pocketbook stolen from a cart between 1:45 and 2 Thursday while she was at the A&P in

6-4 Streaker Sought

Striking lives on in Princeton.

Borough police are looking for a 6-foot, 4-inch streaker whose most recent outing took place 1:27 Tuesday morning in Holder Hall.

Monday morning at 2:10, police answered a call from Princeton University security for aid in apprehending a "6-4 male running around naked in Princeton Inn Dorm." The streaker had first appeared some four hours earlier in the same dorm.

On all three occasions, he was gone on arrival when police arrived. Police believe the streaker is not a student.

the Princeton Shopping Center She lost \$45.

Mrs. Beckerman told police that she had trouble with her car and was checking under the hood. When she got inside, she discovered her purse missing.

Dewey Battis, owner of a building firm in Hamilton Township, reported the theft of lumber from a construction site at Franklin Avenue and Snowden Lane.

Stolen last week were six sheets of plywood (\$48) and six sheets of pine (\$24). Mr. Battis also reported that two 2x4 studs had been cut in half after being installed in the house frame. Total loss: \$72.

George C. Stege, Princeton Inn College, lost a citizen's band radio worth \$80 when his car, parked in a Princeton University lot, was entered. Also taken from mounting brackets under the dash was a selective call unit valued at \$40. Police report a vent window as forced to enter the car.

48 Tapes Stolen. There were four larcenies from cars in the Borough last week, the most costly of which was sustained by a Newton resident who had 48 Stereo tapes stolen from his car. He valued them at \$318.

His car had been parked over the weekend at Westminster Choir College. It had been forced open, police said.

A Skillman resident lost a cassette player and radio valued at \$160, taken from his car parked behind the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue. There was no forced entry. A \$90 cassette player was taken Thursday from a Princeton High School student's car which was parked in a school lot. Again, no forced entry.

A Borough resident lost \$12 and a \$400 pay check earlier in

the week from her unlocked car parked on Hawthorne Avenue. They were inside her purse which was taken.

Noting that most of the victims' cars had been unlocked, Chief Michael Carnevale shook his head at the lack of basic crime prevention.

A Kingston resident who is an employee of McCarter Theater lost \$5 last week when her wallet was taken from her purse left in an unoccupied office in the theater basement.

An employee at Frick lab, Princeton University Campus, last week lost \$45 when a thief removed a wallet from the top drawer of her desk. There was no forced entry.

Porch thefts have cropped up with some regularity in the Borough and last week's involved an antique vase valued at \$30 taken from a Cedar Lane porch.

Palmer House Theft. A resident of Palmer House, located at Nassau and Bayard Lane and University-owned, Continued on next page

DREAM POOLS

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Pillowcase, reg. 3.50	2.50 each
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

reported the theft last week of a three-piece gilt urn valued at \$800, a sea shell ash tray valued at \$65 and a silent butler, \$15. No forced entry, police said.

Another frequent item on the Borough theft list—a YM-CA locker theft—appeared again, but this week there was a difference: police have charged a juvenile.

As in all previous locker thefts, there was no sign of forced entry. Police declined to say whether the suspect, a 16-year-old Borough youth, has a master key in his possession. He has been processed by the juvenile officer and is awaiting further action by juvenile authorities.



WE CAN HELP YOU: Mrs. Donna Kosher, R.N., Dr. Robert Kreb, and chaplain Intern Jim Desmond are representative of teams who will call on area residents on Wednesday, November 20, between 6 and 8 p.m. to offer a free screening for hypertension—high blood pressure—in conjunction with a week-long screening for this condition and diabetes beginning Monday. The screenings are sponsored by the Borough and Township Boards of Health, the Council of Community Services and The Medical Center. Tests will be given free at St. Paul's Church on November 19 and 22 between 6 and 6.

FREE TEST OFFERED
To Detect Hypertension.
Between 20 and 30 million people in the United States suffer from hypertension—high blood pressure—and this condition is a significant contributing factor in the number of deaths in the nation annually. Because the condition has no apparent symptoms, it frequently goes uncontrolled, leading to a higher incidence of strokes, kidney disease and heart trouble.

The boards of health of Princeton Borough and Township, together with the Council of Community Services and The Princeton Medical Center, are sponsoring a weeklong screening program for Princeton residents from November 18-22. The public is encouraged to take this free, easy, painless test to detect high blood pressure.

According to Dr. Robert J. Kreb, Director of Utilization and Peer Review at The Medical Center, the cause of 90 per cent of hypertension cases is unknown. The tendency to develop the condition is probably inherited, but is heightened by environmental factors such as diet, smoking and exposure to tension-producing situations.

Detection of high blood pressure is easily accomplished with the sphygmomanometer, or pressure cuff, wrapped around the arm. The apparatus is inflated, and then the pressure relaxed. Two readings can then be taken, one for systolic pressure (the force with which the heart pumps blood into vessels) and one for the diastolic pressure (resistance that the blood meets from vessel walls).

Once detected the majority of hypertension cases can be easily controlled by regulation of the diet, especially salt restriction, elimination of smoking, and use of oral water pills to reduce fluids and salt. Other types of oral

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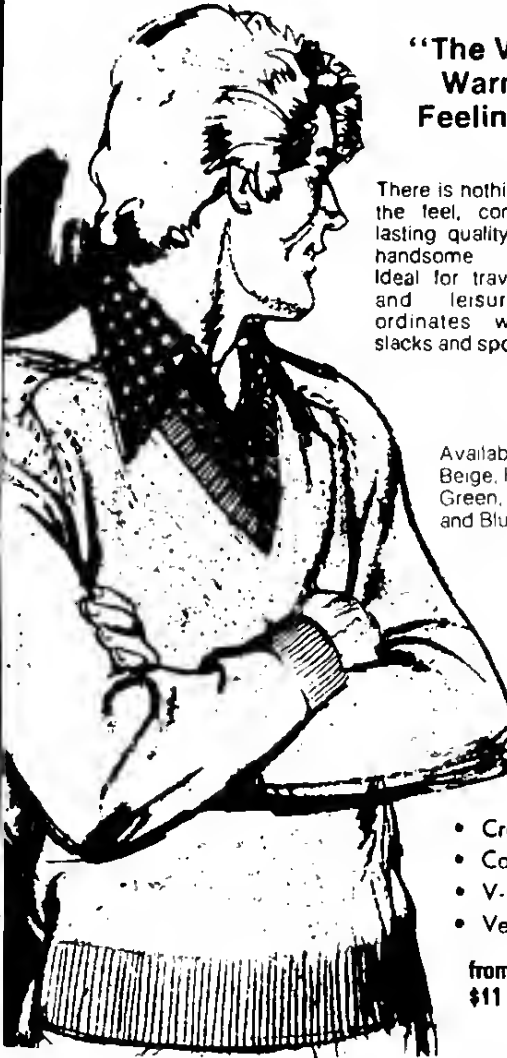
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Continued from Page 8

medications exist, but are reserved for moderate to severe cases. Treatment programs should be guided by a physician.

Dr. Kreb stressed the importance of detecting hypertension before it leads to damage within the body, and urges residents to take the free test on November 18 and 21 at St. Paul's Church School, Nassau Street; or on November 19 and 22 at Community Park School on Witherspoon Street, all between 6 and 8 p.m. A door-to-door team will also visit several neighborhoods on November 20 during these hours to administer the test to residents at home. Locations will be announced.

DRUG CHARGE MADE

Against Rocky Hill Man. Henry Pintar, 20, of Rocky Hill has been charged by Borough police with possession of and intent to sell THC, a derivative of marijuana. He was later released in his own recognizance, pending an appearance January 15 in Borough court.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation by detectives Timothy Huizing and Ronald Holliday of the department's narcotics section. The two officers arrested Pintar last Wednesday in a Tulane Street parking lot.

Charged with Assault. Robert Scanlon, 19, Dorann Avenue, was arrested early Sunday morning in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue, and later charged with trespassing.

He was also charged with allegedly assaulting University proctor Robert Tallman. Sgt. Robert Anderson was the arresting officer.

Juveniles, Too. Two juveniles were picked up by police during the week, one a



BACKING THE UNITED FUND: Representatives of the Princeton Centers of Western Electric presenting their corporate donation of \$3,250 to the Princeton Area United Fund. From left are Frederick W. Wallitsch, Director of the Engineering Research Center; Fred Fields, Campaign Chairman of the Fund; Jonathan L. Thiesmayer, Director of the Corporate Education Center; and Alois A. Knoll, a Western Electric executive "on loan" to the United Fund.

15-year old girl from New York who was found Saturday evening intoxicated and almost unconscious behind Alexander Hall by University proctors.

She was treated at Princeton Medical Center and released the next day to her mother.

A 16-year old Township girl has been charged with fraud after she was arrested last week in a Nassau Street store, attempting to charge a purchase with a credit card belonging to a Township resident. Her case is being handled by juvenile officers.

BIRTH LIST

16 Are Born. The Princeton Medical Center reported the birth of seven girls and nine boys last week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daner, 16 Merritt Drive, Trenton, November 3; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Calloway, G-11 Avon Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sarfaty, 8 Covington Drive, East Windsor, both on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spiegler, 314

Bolton Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watnick, 34 Gordon Way, both on November 5.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joon Ho Shin, 133 W. Farrell Avenue, Trenton, November 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Moutenot, 16 Holly Drive, East Windsor, November 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Horancic, 116 Springcrest Crive, Hightstown, November 3; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yuen, 21 Overton Road, East Windsor, November 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sliney, 17 Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead, November 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masserini, 14 Spring Street, Bordentown, November 7.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dañser, 130 Mechanic Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred de Armitt, 5 Second Street, Fieldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deutsch, 714 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Lopez, 25 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strand, 8 Coates Road, Allentown, all November 8.

EX-MARRIEDS TO MEET For Group Counseling. "Making It on Your Own," an eight-week group counseling program for widowed, divorced, or separated persons at the Family Service Agency of Princeton has received such an enthusiastic response that the agency will sponsor another.

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

"Making It on Your Own" is designed for individuals who are concerned with the psycho-social problems of living alone, or with young children, and who seek an opportunity to share their feelings and ideas with persons in similar circumstances. The program at the Princeton office will begin again on Tuesday, November 26, from 7:30 to 9.

It will be led by Elaine Fox, staff family counselor, and Jane Adrian, group counselor on special assignment. Another program in the Hightstown office will begin on Wednesday, January 8, from 7:30 to 9. Leaders will be William Rhoads, District Director, and Marilyn Brown, staff family counselor.

As groups will be limited to no more than 12 participants, early registration is recommended. The Princeton number is 924-2098; at Hightstown, call 448-0056. Callers will be given an appointment for a brief discussion of the aims of the program and how it may fit in with the needs of the individual.

The Family Service Agency of Princeton is a counseling center for the psycho-social concerns of individuals, couples or families. Its staff consists of graduate clinical social workers and licensed marriage and family counselors. The agency is a non-profit member of the Princeton Area United Community Fund. Fees are based on a sliding scale according to ability to pay.

A.F.S. FORUMSET

At West Windsor-Plainsboro School. Ronald Watson, principal of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has announced that a meeting will be held in the High School theatre Monday at 8 to discuss plans for the formation of an American Field Service chapter at the school. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Mrs. William Besser, President of the Princeton Chapter of A.F.S., will discuss the purpose and function of A.F.S. In addition, Jorge Berguero, A.F.S. student from Costa Rica attending Princeton High School; and Yuki Moore, Senior at Princeton Day School who spent the summer of 1974 as an exchange student in Ghana; will discuss their experiences as participants in the program. Mrs. Howard Metzger and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright will also be present to discuss their roles as A.F.S. host parents.

A.F.S. offers opportunities for students between the ages of 16 and 18 to live for a year or a summer with families in different cultures, to attend school and to participate fully in the activities of communities new to them. The organization conducts programs and activities in over sixty nations on six continents and in all fifty states in the United States.

'CROP' BENEFITSET

Concert Party at Seminary. Students of Princeton Theological Seminary have invited the public to attend a "concert" party to benefit CROP, the Church World Service Hunger Appeal, on Friday at 7:30, in the main dining room of the Campus Center. Admission is a 50-cent donation to CROP.

The party offers a versatile and varied evening of entertainment, drawing upon the contributions of the numerous concert-quality musicians and speakers presently enrolled as students. They will present informally their various specialties, including humorous sketches, a mixed bag of music, and some interpretative readings. The music will include blue grass, light classics, folk and folk-rock, plus favorites from the past two decades.

Party organizer Laura A. Loving explained the evening as an effort to "acknowledge the tremendous problems of hunger in the world and

contribute the money to an organization which works to educate as well as relieve disaster areas." Seminary participation in last month's area CROP walk netted some \$15,000 for the organization.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Problem Adolescents. The Princeton House Unit of The Medical Center will sponsor a seminar on problem adolescents on Wednesday, November 20, from 2 to 3:30. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Alan Stoller, Chairman, Mental Health Authority, Victoria, Australia; his topic will be "Survey of Drug Behavior Among the Young People of Melbourne." Dr. Stoller has traveled widely in the United States and elsewhere, and has much material to share on drug use patterns among adolescents in Australia and in general.

Area physicians, psychiatrists, and mental health professionals are invited to attend this first session in a series to be held at Princeton House. Dr. William A. Phillips, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry of The Medical Center, indicated that forthcoming programs would include Dr. Richard Lonsdorf's presentation on "The Right to Psychiatric Treatment" and Dr. Philip Escoll's demonstrative analysis of locally gathered case data.

The seminars accompany the opening this fall of a new program for adolescents at Princeton House--the Princeton House Day School. The Day School is designed for day students requiring special education as a result of emotional problems. Operating within the Princeton House therapy milieu, it incorporates resident expertise in group counseling, occupational therapy, music therapy, recreation therapy, and--if needed--alcoholism and drug counseling into its special education format. Those wishing further information about the Day School or the seminars may call 921-7700 extension 412 or 413.

CLINIC IN W. WINDSOR For Hypertension and Diabetes. The West Windsor Township Department of Health will conduct a clinic for detection of high blood pressure and diabetes on November 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill and Village roads. The program is being planned in cooperation with the N.J. State Department of Health, Diabetes Control Program, and a unit of the American Heart Association. The screening will be held under direction of Dr. Phillip Gerbino, a clinical pharmacist, and Dr. Joseph Saladino, an obstetrician. Both are members of the West Windsor Board of Health. They will have the assistance of the Twin-W Rescue Squad, students in the School of Pharmacy, Rutgers University, and the West Windsor Township Department of Health.

Elevated blood pressure may be an indicator of hypertension. Early detection

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Although only slightly more than one-third of the nation's voters bothered to go to the polls, Princeton was a vigorous exception: 55.1 percent of the Borough's voters voted, 60.8 percent of those registered in the Township.

Locally, everyone was so busy pointing out that Duffy Hutter was the only Republican victor that Murray Medvin was almost overlooked: he was the only man who won.

is a major factor in preventing or arresting serious illness.

It has been shown that diabetes is present and undetected in about one percent of the population. This means that some 85 people in West Windsor may have diabetes without knowing it.

All adults are urged to take a few minutes and come in for these simple but important tests. Supplementary literature and information may be obtained at the West Windsor Health Department office on Caranbury Road.

CARDS ON SALE

Aid Mentally-Retarded. Landau's at 114 Nassau Street is once again distributing packets of brightly colored holiday cards designed by the mentally-retarded of New Jersey.

The cards come in assorted packages of 12 for \$1.25. The purchase of these cards designed by a mentally-retarded person represents a contribution toward the help of the retarded in New Jersey.

MAILBOX

Bohen Expresses Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics: My quest to serve the citizens of Princeton and of Central Jersey in Congress was nourished for more than two years by scores of friends in this community. I write, today, simply to express publicly the abiding affection and appreciation I feel for those who voted on my side of the ledger, and who did all the hard work backstage.

Even as I respectfully acknowledge the decisive personal victory of the good and gracious Millicent Fenwick and the exemplary effort of Mrs. Fenwick's own army of admirers, I feel real pride in two long, serious campaigns that bucked steep, political odds. Our buoyant challenge rallied the active and caring interest of countless hundreds of citizens from Princeton to Livingston, and helped convert a hopeless gerrymander into a marginal District.

In moments of disappointment and promise alike, an extended family of Princeton helpers sustained the candidacy and the candidate. To that family of faithful friends, and to my remarkably supportive wife and daughters, I am profoundly grateful.

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American Chamber Music of the 20th Century: Music of Carter, Porter & Gies. Boston Symphony Chamber Players. 25 40 104

Musical Traditions in Asia: Bali Gamelan Music from Sebato played by Gong Kebyar of Sebato Orchestra. 25 40 130

Bartok: Hungarian Folk Songs. Jula Hamari, Mezzo-soprano, Konrad Richter, Piano. 25 40 405

Bernstein: Symphonic Dances From West Side Story / Russo: Three Pieces for Blues Band and Orchestra. Siegel-Schwall Band, San Francisco Symphony, Seiji Ozawa, Conductor. 25 40 309

Bizet: Carmen. Marilyn Horne, James McCracken, others. The Metropolitan Opera production. Leonard Bernstein, Conductor. 27 09 044

Bull: Keyboard Music, Fantasia for Viols. Susi Jeans and Johannes Koch, Virginals, Francis Cameron, Organ. 198 472

Cage: Variations III, plus works by Zacher, Engler and Feldman. Zacher, Alfrede Blum, with percussion and winds. 139 442

Debussy and Ravel: Music for Two Pianos and Piano Duo: En blanc et noir; Ma Mere l'Oye; Petite suite; Rapsodie espagnole; Afternoon of a Faun; others. Alfred and Aloys Kontarsky. 27 07 072

Des Prez: Deposition Sur La Mort D'Ockeghem / Ockeghem: Missa Pro Defunctis. Hamburg Wind Ensemble for Old Music, London Pro Cantione Antiqua. 25 33 145

Don Cossack Chorus: The Cuckoo, Kalinka, Stenka Razin and twelve other Russian favorites. Sergei Jaroff, Conductor. 136 457

Gershwin: Piano Concerto / MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2. Roberto Szidon, London Philharmonic, Edward Downes, Conductor. 25 30 055

Ginastera: Harp Concerto, with works for harp by Saint-Saens & Tailleferre. Nicanor Zabaleta, Harp. ORTF, Jean Martinon, Conductor. 25 40 008

Grieg: Peer Gynt Suites Nos. 1 & 2; Sigurd Jorsalfar. Berlin Philharmonic, Herbert von Karajan, Conductor. 25 40 244

Early Italian Organ Music: Works by Frescobaldi, Porpora, Casini and others, played by Fernando Germani. 25 43 041

Ives: Three Places in New England / Ruggles: Sun-Treader. Boston Symphony, Michael Tilson Thomas, Conductor. 25 40 048

Nono: Como Una Oia De Fuerza y Luz and Y Entonces Comprendio. Slavka Taskova, Soprano, Maurizio Pollini, Piano, Bavarian Radio Symphony, Claudio Abbado, Conductor. 25 30 436

Paganini: Violin Concertos Nos. 1 & 2. Shmuel Ashkenazi, Violin, Vienna Symphony, Herbert Lser, Conductor. 139 424

Purcell: Dido and Aeneas. Tatiana Troyanos, Barry McDermott, Patricia Johnson, others, Monteverdi Choir, Northwest German Radio Orchestra, Charles Mackerras, Conductor. 198 424

Sviatoslav Richter on Tour: Works of Scriabin, Chopin and Debussy. 1 48 849

Rossini: La Cenerentola. Teresa Berganza, Luqui Alva, others, Scottish Opera Chorus, London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado, Conductor. 27 09 039

Takemitsu: Stanza No. 1; Sacrifice; Ring; Varela. Various Performers. 25 40 088

Verdi: Rigoletto. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Renata Scotto, Carlo Bergonzi, others, La Scala Orchestra & Chorus, Rafael Kubelik, Conductor. 27 09 014

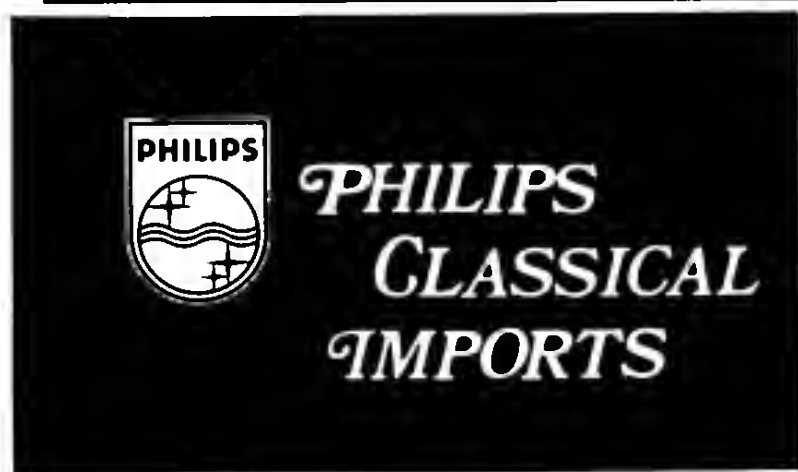
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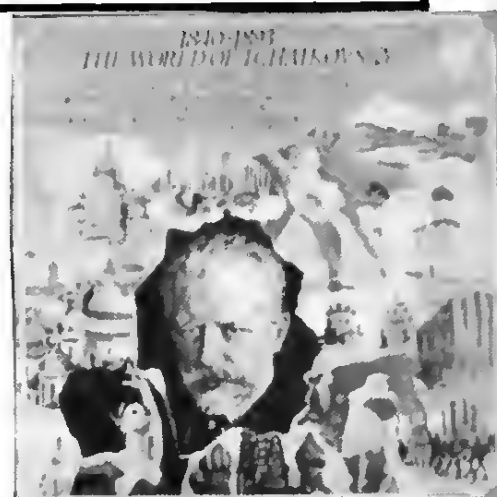
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, November 14

- 9:30 a.m.: "Games People Play" — Bridge, Backgammon, Mah Jongg, Scrabble; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau St. \$3. benefit Hadassah.
- 10 a.m.: Borough Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
- 1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.
- 4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Terence Pritie, "Israel, Palestinians and Peace"; Woodrow Wilson School, Room 1.
- 5 p.m.: Illustrated public lecture, Kermit S. Champ, "Unity Emblems in the Work of Piet Mondrian"; McCormick 101.
- 7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre Company opening, "Tis Pity She's a Whore", John Ford. Repeated on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Inn Theatre musical revue, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris". Repeated on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at 2.
- 8 p.m.: Township Citizens - Advisory Committee on Aging; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Unitarian Church.

Friday, November 15

- 12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum Break", two paintings by J.B.S. Chardin, Mary Ann Frantz, Museum guide; Art Museum. Also at 1:40.
- 8 p.m.: Public hearing, Borough departmental budgets, Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Hun School play, "Don't Drink the Water", Woody Allen; Hun School Auditorium.
- 8:15 p.m.: Public lecture, Dr. Harrison W. Schmitt, "Apollo 17 Lunar Space Exploration and Current NASA Energy Related Research and Development"; McCosh 50.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players production, "R.U.R.", Karel Capek; 171 Broadmead. Repeated on Saturday and Sunday.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra concert, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor, and Edmund Le Roy, soloist; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 16

- 10 a.m.: Christmas bazaar; All Saints' Church. Until 3 p.m.
- 8 p.m.: Rock concert, Beach Boys; Jadwin Gym.
- 8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music concert; Woolworth Center.
- Sunday, November 17
- 8 a.m.: Pancake breakfast sponsored by Lawrence Lions Club, for public; Slackwood Fire House, Slack Avenue, Lawrence. Until 2 p.m.
- 11 a.m.: University Chapel service, Nathan A. Scott, University of Chicago.
- 3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music concert, Judith Nicosia, soprano, and George Bozarth, pianist; Woolworth Center.
- 7:30 p.m.: Movie, "The Lion in Winter", Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn; Princeton Inn College Theatre. Repeated at 10.

Monday, November 18

- 6 p.m.: Free hypertension and diabetes tests, Council of Community Services; St. Paul's Church. Until 8.
- Repeated Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.
- 7:30 p.m.: Borough Public Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Public discussion, "Land Use", League of Women Voters; 89 Dempsey Avenue.
- 8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Parking; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 19

- 8 p.m.: Tupperware party, West Windsor Little League Ladies Auxiliary; Dutch Neck Firehouse.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton University exhibition basketball versus Philadelphia Colts, National Amateur Basketball Association; Jadwin Gym.
- 8 p.m.: Board of Health; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, November 20

- 10 a.m.: Readings over coffee, "The Life and Poems of Sylvia Plath"; Princeton Public Library.
- 5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
- 5:30 p.m.: Sub-division Committee, Planning Board; Borough Hall.
- 6 p.m.: Door-to-door hypertension testing team visits Chestnut Street between Spruce Street and Hamilton Avenue, Birch Avenue between Witherspoon Street and Bayard Lane, Moore Street between Wiggins Street and Valley Road; Princeton Community Services. Until 8.
- 7:30 & 9 p.m.: "Not a Through Street" and "Darshan," film showings; McCosh 10, University campus.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

- Thursday, November 21
- 10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

- 1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.
- 8 p.m.: Public hearing, budgets for joint Borough-Township agencies, Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Gay People meeting; Unitarian Church.
- 8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Township Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Lecture meeting, "The European-American Dialogue in 1974", Charles Nothomb, Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Engineering Quadrangle, Faculty Lounge.
- 8:30 p.m.: Eleanor Holmes Norton, Commissioner of Human Rights, New York; "The New Equality", Woodrow Wilson auditorium.

Friday, November 22

- 3:30 p.m.: Public seminar; "The P.L.O. and Arab Propaganda", Habonim Labor Zionist Youth; call 452-7703 for place of meeting.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players production, "R.U.R.", Karel Capek; 171 Broadmead. Repeated on Saturday.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players production, "The Matchmaker", Thornton Wilder; Princeton Day School. Repeated on Saturday.

Saturday, November 23

- 10 a.m.: Varsity soccer versus Cornell; Bedford Field.
- 10 a.m.: Holiday bazaar; Dutch Neck, Presbyterian Church, Christian Education Building.
- 1:30 p.m.: Varsity football versus Cornell; Palmer Stadium.
- 4:30 p.m.: Varsity basketball versus freshmen, exhibition game; Jadwin Gym.

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6 1/2 %	6.66 %	2 yrs.	\$1,000
6 3/4 %	6.92 %	2 1/2 yrs.	\$5,000
7 1/2 %	7.71 %	4 yrs.	\$5,000

MULTIPLES OF \$1,000

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Mallomars	8 oz pkg	69¢
White Bread	3 22 oz loaves	\$1
Savarin Coffee	1b can	99¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	quart	87¢
Pampers Diapers	12 in pkg	99¢
Ni-C Drinks	46 oz can	39¢
Campbell's Soup	10 1/2 oz can	15¢
Lemon Juice	quart bottle	49¢
Carolina Rice	3 lb pkg	99¢
Chock Full O Nuts	1b can	99¢
Muellers Spaghetti	1b box	39¢
Spaghetti Sauce	quart jar	79¢
Pie Crust Mix	11 oz pkgs	\$1
Sweet Gherkins	16 oz jar	79¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles	8 oz jar	49¢
Green Beans	3 1 lb jars	\$1
Buitoni Ravioli	3 15 oz cans	\$1
Fruit Cocktail	16 oz can	39¢
Skippy Peanuts	12 oz jar	79¢
Mixed Nuts	7 oz jar	99¢
Cranberry Cocktail	quart bottle	49¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Minute Maid Orange Juice	3 quart paper cartons	\$1
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1b quarters	69¢
Land O Lakes Butter	1b quarters	99¢
Cheese Slices	6 oz pkg	69¢
Cottage Cheese	1b cup	59¢
Cheese Kisses	7 oz pkg	89¢
Gouda Cheese	8 oz pkg	99¢
Breakstone Yogurts	8 oz	29¢

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Thurs. 9:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday

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Chicken Breasts	1b	99¢
Ham	3 lb can	\$3.89

BEEF ROASTS		
Bottom Round, Sirloin Tip, or Shoulder	1b	\$1.29
Top Round Roast	1b	\$1.39
Rump Roast	1b	\$1.49

Shoulder Cut Pork Chops	1b	89¢
Loin End Cut Pork Chops	1b	99¢

Pork Chop Combination	1b	\$1.09
Pork Loin Roast	1b	\$1.29
Pork Rib End	1b	89¢

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Frozen Beef, Chicken, & Turkey

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8 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Macaroni & Cheese	8 oz pkg	29¢	Pound Cake	11 oz pkg	79¢
Orange Plus	12 oz can	67¢	Mac. & Cheese	12 oz pkg	59¢
Cool Whip	4 1/2 oz pkg	45¢	Scallops	7 oz pkg	\$1.19
Punch	6 oz can	29¢	Stuffed Clams	6 pack	99¢
Spinach	16 oz pkg	59¢	Link Sausage	8 oz pkg	89¢
Vegetables	10 oz pkg	49¢	Egg Beaters	16 oz pkg	89¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Juice Oranges	10 for	39¢
Anjou Pears	3 lbs	\$1
Red Delicious Apples	3 lbs	\$1
Red Grapes	1b	39¢
Florida Tangelos	10 for	59¢
Cucumbers	2 for	29¢
Carolina Yams	1b	19¢

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Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 11 thru Nov. 16 only

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All Grinds **YUBAN COFFEE**

1b. can **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 11 thru Nov. 16 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Fabric Softener **NU-SOFT**

1/2 gal. plastic cont. **\$1.29**

WITH THIS COUPON

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Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 11 thru Nov. 16 only

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

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| 4 Boy Scouts—George Washington Council | 14 Mercer County Unit of New Jersey Assoc. for Retarded Citizens |
| 5 Boy Scouts—Watchung Area Council | 15 Princeton Area Council of Community Services |
| 6 Children's Home Society of New Jersey | 16 Princeton Home Health Aid Service |
| 7 Community Guidance Center of Mercer County | 17 Princeton Nursery School |
| 8 Family Counseling Service of Somerset County | 18 Princeton Y.M.C.A. |
| 9 Family Service Agency of Princeton | 19 Princeton Y.W.C.A. |
| 10 The Florence Crittenton Home | 20 Princeton Youth Center |
| | 21 Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Association |
| | ✚ Plus the Princeton Area Red Cross |

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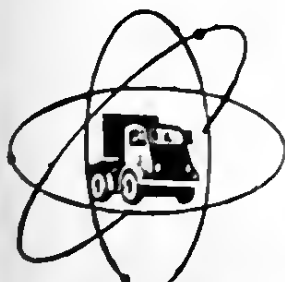
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	11 1/8	11 3/4	13 1/8	13 3/4
United Jersey Banks	9 3/8	10	9 5/8	9 7/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Circle F Industries	2	2 3/4	2	2 3/4
Heritage Bancorp	12 3/4	12 7/8	12 1/2	12 5/8
Horizon Bancorp	9	9 3/8	8 1/8	8 1/2
Mathematica	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	19 3/4	20 3/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
Opiel Corp	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Penn Corp	3 1/4	4	3 3/4	4 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	1 1/2	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	3 1/2	5	3 1/2	5
Princeton Electronic Products	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/2
Systemedics	3 1/4	1 1/2	1	1 1/4
Tizon Chemical	3 1/2	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/2
Nassau Fund N.A.V.	10.06		9.82	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice
 Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

BANK MAKES GRANT
 For Bicentennial Art Display. The Princeton Bicentennial Graphics Group has been awarded a grant by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Charles Barnwell Straut, the bank's president, has announced. The grant will facilitate the development and display of a special Bicentennial Portfolio by 15 Princeton area artists, some of whom have achieved international recognition.

"The portfolio visually celebrates the role of Princeton and its surrounding communities as both an historical force and cultural factor in the nation's development," said Mr. Straut. "We are delighted to participate in this worthwhile project."

The portfolio will be presented to the public in April, at a reception at Morven, the Governor's home. The bank's own framed edition of this portfolio will then be available for display throughout the area in celebration of the Bicentennial.

Originating from a concept developed by Mrs. E. Frederick Laschever, the group of Princeton area artists will develop the multi-media graphics portfolio in honor of the Bicentennial into an artistic expression of the many significant contributions of the area. It will include the many scenes and characterizations of the American Revolution as well

as interpretations of the continuing national role of the Princeton community.

The participating artists are: Judith Brodsky, Yvonne Burke, Trudy Glucksberg, Dorothea Greenbaum, Ann Gross, Lonnie Sue Johnson, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Renne Levine, Joan Needham, Mae Rockland, Helen Schwartz, Marie Storken, Jane Teller, Linda White and Ann Woolfolk.

Princeton Bank and Trust is one of the founding members of Horizon Bancorp.

BIKE SHOP? NO!

Light Sues. Unhappy about the Borough Zoning Board's decision to let Tiger Auto park its forthcoming bike shop in the present B.P. gas station, realtor Karl Light, whose light would be almost completely blocked by the expanded station building, has gone to court.

Actually, the suit in Superior Court is being filed by Nassau East, Inc., owner of the 245-247 Nassau Street property where Mr. Light has his real estate office. Mr. Light is a member of the Nassau East corporation.

"We feel the Zoning Board granted its variance without any real consideration for the possibility of using that building without the need for granting variances," Mr. Light explains. "Also, the expanded building will almost entirely conceal us from view."

The Nassau East action is being taken against Tiger Auto and its owner, Jay Mironov; the B.P. oil company, owner of the property at the time, and the Borough Zoning Board. The board granted variances from Borough setback

regulations, bulk requirements and offstreet parking regulations.

Originally, Mr. Light points out, the gas station and the small building to its rear where the Light offices are, were part of the same property. Mr. Light wanted to buy back the gas station property, but "We were always turned down flat. I didn't even know it was up for sale this time until I received notice of the application for variances."

SALES STAFF EXPANDED

At John T. Henderson, Richard E. Webb of Hightstown has been named to the sales staff of John T. Henderson, Realtors, whose offices are at 353 Nassau Street. Mr. Webb, who has specialized in the residential and investment markets in real estate, will be based in Henderson's Cranbury-East Windsor office.



Richard E. Webb



ART FOR THE BICENTENNIAL: Funds provided by Princeton Bank and Trust Company will make possible a multi-media graphics portfolio planned around Princeton's part in the nation's Bicentennial. Above are Mrs. E. Frederick Laschever, originator of the project; C. Barnwell Straut, the bank's president; and Dorothea Greenbaum, Princeton sculptor. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Prior to entering the real estate field, Mr. Webb was for 28 years a member of the British Diplomatic Service. He was active principally in London and New York, and was twice decorated for outstanding public service by Queen Elizabeth. He holds membership in a number of community organizations, including the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union. His wife is the former Josephine Silver, whose father, Dr. E. Drew Silver, was for many years mayor of Hightstown.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

By Chamber of Commerce. "The Limits of the Earth's Resources" will be the subject of an illustrated talk to be given next Wednesday, November 20, at noon by Dr. Kenneth S. Defseyes, Professor of Geological and Geophysical Sciences at Princeton University. He will speak at the YM-YWCA, Avalon Place, under auspices of the Continuing Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Luncheon reservations may be made through the Chamber (921-7676). The price for the buffet is \$2.50 per person.

N.J. BELL GAINS TIME

Restraint Order Extended. The Consumer Bureau, which brought suit October 21 against N.J. Bell Telephone for "conspiracy in restraint of trade," last week was granted an extension of its temporary restraining order against Jersey Bell until Friday, November 22, in a Superior Court ruling. The two parties agreed in front of the judge, before even debating the merits of the case, to attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Consumer Bureau President Joseph M. Boyd characterized the hearing as bringing a "civilized but unexciting result." He is optimistic that both sides are interested in avoiding the litigation expenses of a full-dress hearing on November 22, but no agreements have yet reached.

At issue is Jersey Bell's alleged obstruction of Consumer Bureau's consumer information program within the Yellow Pages.

Continued on page 19

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MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell 110 min. from Prn. (local call) 466-0217.
TRENTON AUTO REPAIR CO. 724 Furman St., Trenton 396-6200.

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TED'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE "We're fighting inflation—firm prices quoted." 1765 East State, Trenton 587-7951.

Bakeries:

AMWELL BAKERY Wedding cakes; all occasion cakes; butter cookies & pastries. US 206 lopp Hillsboro Sch. 1 So. Smrlv. (local call) 201-359-8321.
THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions. Full line of baked goods. Jamesway Town Center, Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4611.
GOURMET OELI & BAKERY Open 7 days. 7 AM to 9 PM. Catering. Prn. Hltn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0223.

Bath Boutiques:

GIANCARLO'S EVERYTHING decorative for the bath. Complete in installations, rprs. 1303 Brunswick Ave., Trn. 599-9025.

Beauty Salons:

NORWEGIAN WIG & BEAUTY MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor. 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-7217.

Bedding:

COMFORT KING Sealy, Simmons, La Z Boy, Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. 887-3710 (local call).

Bicycle Sales & Service:

CONTE'S seven Spokes Bicycle Shop Raleigh Sls & serv. access., repairs on all other makes. Hightsn: 149 Mercer St. 448-1271. Trn.: 1712 So. Olden Ave. 888-1284.
MARTY'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn & Motobecane. 1,000 bikes in stock!! 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-7889.
TIGER AUTO & CYCLE CENTER RALEIGH Auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. wr. Men guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 34 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn. (local) 737-2662.

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924-3582.

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

STAROUST BRIDALS 50 yrs. experience. Large selection of Bridal gowns, Mothers, Bridesmaids. Custom Alterations. We also rent Bridal gowns. By App'l 215-295-1916.
TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Trn. 293-6119. 120 min. from Princeton.

Building Contractors:

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH ELDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448-9045.
VERNON & MAKEFIELD—The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 1101B State Rd., Princeton 924-3180.
WASCO BUILDERS So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586-6230.

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC.—For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 306 North, Hillsboro 201-725-0251.
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte 28) 201-725-0770.

Burglar Alarm Systems:

KEN PAUL'S Inc. Fire & Burglar Alarm Systems. 737-2179 (local).

Carpet Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike, Trenton (local call) 883-2054.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
N.J. FLOOR COVERING CO. Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. (local) 883-0041.
OLDEN CARPET—Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

NEW METHOO CLEANERS 392-4400. Serving Princeton Area.

Caterers:

WHITE OATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties, hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:

FORUM CERAMIC TILE 585-1650. Robnvl (see our ad at Tile Dir.).
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & tovers. New & rprs. Grnd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 201-359-3650.

Ceramics:

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Children's Wear Shops:

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Twin Rivers Center, Route 33, E. Windsor 443-1050.

Christmas Trees & Decorations:

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Cleaning & Dyeing:

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PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0377.
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Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning. WINDOWS—walls—floors—furniture—rugs. 443-1970.

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT—Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

BUCKS COUNTY COINS & STAMPS Bought, Sold, Appraised. 58 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 215-736-1814. 115 mins. from Prn.

Dancing Instructions:

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Deliassens:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Call for easy directions. 201-329-2117 (local call).

Dog Grooming:

PARNE PET SHOP 2720 S. Broad; Trn. 888-0303.
SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Call for easy directions. 201-329-2117 (local call).

Drapery Cleaning:

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Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

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OSWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.
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Interior Applications:

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THE TOMATO FACTORY Interior decorating, custom draperies, slip covers, fabrics. Bath Shop. Hamilton & Somerset St., Hopewell (loc. 1) 466-2640.

Florists:

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP—Flowers by wire. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0121.
BLASIG, CARL GREENHOUSES Flowers & plants for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 315 Franklin St., Hltn. 448-0222.
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Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

Furniture Dealers:

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IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA Accessories, A.I.O. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2624.

Furriers:

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PRINCETON FURS, Inc. Creators of fine furs. Custom designing, re-styling, cleaning. 66 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2660.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res—Comm—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu yds. Constrcn & Demoln Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Garden Centers:

MURPHY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants, also 600 hanging baskets! 2940 Rt. 1, Lawr Twp. 300 11 So. of Mrs. G's (local) 882-6939.

Glass: Auto & Home:

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Gift Shops:

THE CURIOSITY SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS: Lamps, Pictures, Pine Furniture. U.S. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-6546.
SEVEN CONTINENTS Mexican Sterling Silver Jewelry & American Indian Jewelry. Gifts from around the World. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-3324.
WINE HOBBY USA (Wine Kits) 620 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

Haircutting: Hair Styling:

PRINCETONIAN—Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting International Staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

Excavating Contractors:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING Residential Commercial Industrial. Excavating & Trucking; fill dirt; topsoil; water lines (local call) 329-2458 & 329-6442.

Contractors:

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Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Exrs. Bn Rd. Lawrville Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated. 14 year termite warranty. 799-1300.
CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite Control Specialists. All types of insect & rodent control. Trenton—396-1209.

Food Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

BOB WHITE FENCE CO. Chain link & all types of wooden fences. Free est. Residential Commercial—Industrial. Pennington, (local call) 737-1329.

Fire Protection:

KEN PAUL'S, Inc. Fire & Burglar Alarm Systems (local call) 737-2179.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

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Fish & Poultry Dealers:

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Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics—Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton 115 min. from Prn. 392-2330.

Florists:

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Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:

Continued from preceding page

REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS Custom & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free est. 30 George Ave. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-6300.

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte 28) 201-725-0770

Landscaping Contractors:

A. MARRAZZO LANDSCAPING Designing, planting, sod, shrubs, lawn maintenance. 4036 Quaker Br. Rd., Lawr. Twp. 586-7456.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, Fences, patios, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1271.

NASSAU Gardening & Lawn Service Lawn maintenance & grounds keeping. Pn. 924-7804.

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Highlistn (15 min. fr. Pn.) 448-0436

WASCO Landscaping & Maintenance So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586-6230.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds, Snow removal equipment. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

LAWSON, WILLIAM H. Lawn Mowers, Aerials, Riding Mowers, Fertilizer, lime & all garden supplies. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead (local) 201-359-6596.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte 31, Pennington (local) 737-0445.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lawn Maintenance:

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Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dirs.

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield 135 min. fr. Pn. 201-757-4777.

HOUSE OF LIGHTS "Central Jersey's Largest Lighting Showplace." Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 PM. U.S. Hwy 22, Green Brook 7 mi. East of Intersection Rtes 206 & 22 201-752-7000.

Lighting Protection:

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Linens: Linen Shops:

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Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery, ice, glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. In rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery 23 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0750.

VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & imported wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery 234 Nassau St., Pn. 924-0834.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer, Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery & Nassau St., Pn. 924-2468.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP Complete line of gifts, leather goods, fine alach cases, luggage. Gift Certificates. 82 E. State, Tren. 393-4525.

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PRINCETON MILLWORK—CUSTOM CRAFTING RIGHT HERE IN PRINCETON. Stock plans, or bring your own ideas. Optional planning & layout by our expert staff. General cabinetry. Wide selection of hard woods. Outdoor children's toys. Planning & moulding to order. 238 Washington Rd. 452-8168.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

ALEXANDER'S MEATS Custom Cut Quality Meats. Open Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Trenton Farmer's Market, Spruce St., Tren. 394-3966.

CESARE'S INC. Meats, Fresh & Frozen, Whisk, Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pn.) 393-4141.

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QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill. 924-8718.

(Continued in next column)

Meat Markets & Dealers:

Continued from preceding column

HARRY'S MEAT MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown 120 min. away. 201-821-9144.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old fashioned service at super market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 282 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

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PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

THE LITTLE BIG MAN Apparel for the Tall & Big. Princeton North Shopping Center. Route 206, Princeton 924-2000.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

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SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton; Husqvarna 666 Rte 33, Hamlin Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200.

MOVERS OF AMERICA, Inc. Agents for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Call & file specialists. 924-0014.

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES. Storage & worldwide service. Route U.S. 1-1/2 mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Stn. (local call) 883-9300.

Music Instruction:

WRIGHT MUSIC STUDIO "For better music instruction in organ & piano it's Wright's Music Studio." Major Rd., Monmouth Jctn. (local) 201-329-2147.

Musical Instruments:

FANTASY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. guitars, amps, drums, synthesizers & more. All at wholesale. P.O. Box 333, New Brunswick, N.J. 201-246-7092.

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Highlistn (15 min. fr. Pn.) 448-0436.

Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

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SPECS UNLTO. Margaret Briggs, Optician. 195 Nassau Street. Princeton 921-3815.

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical. 1108 No. Olden Av., Tren. 695-7456.

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn. Kimball, Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha, 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201-462-4730.

HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700.

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

THE PAINT BARN The fun place to shop for paint & wallpaper. Discounts, expert advice. 4030 Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrence Twp. 587-0900.

SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper 75 Pn. Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466-0479.

Painting: Decorating: Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting, free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Tren. 293-4718.

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Quality work. Princeton 924-7759.

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QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill. 924-8718.

(Continued in next column)

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(Continued from preceding column)

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RICHARDS, KEN Int. & ext. painting, rprs., basements. 448-3608.

STAYBRITE Serving Princeton area. Custom interior & exterior painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. 448-9528.

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Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling, ceilings, doors, shutters, kitchen cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave. Tren. loc. 393-1011.

Party Supplies:

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THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232.

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NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled. Open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton. 163 Nassau St. 924-0077.

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ROOF, WM. CARLTON Children's portraits, in Natural Color, Weddings, Graduation, Passport, Publicity. 108 W. State, Tren. 393-6793.

Piano Dealers:

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FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn. Kimball, Chickering, Optigan; Yamaha, 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201-462-4730.

HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700.

Pizza:

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Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerville. (Rte 28) 201-725-0770.

Printing:

(Continued from preceding column)

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4464.

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Puppies:

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Real Estate Agencies:

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor. Residential—Commercial—Land. 471 Rte 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391.

S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury Res. & Com'l. & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Pn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call) 882-5000.

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential properties. Appraisals. 167 Pennington Hopewell Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466-0900.

Restaurants:

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COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte 33, Hightstown (Exit 4 N.J. Tpke—15 min. from Pn.) 448-2400.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT Pizzeria. 35 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9035.

COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon Buffet. Dinner. Cocktails. Banquet Facilities. Dancing. Fri. & Sat. Rte 206 Skillman 110 mins. No. of Pn. (local call) 201-359-4300.

THE GROTO—Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails—Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12—Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

NASSAU INN Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails — open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN Lunch — Dinner — Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

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THE PRIME RIB Open seven days. Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge. U.S. 1, Pn. (2 miles So. of Princeton circle) 452-8333.

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days. Home baked desserts, discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Pn. 452-2271.

RIVER'S EDGE—Dining on the Delaware. Lunch to 3, Dinner to 11. Dancing nightly at The Club. Lambertville — at New Hope Bridge. 397-0897.

Riding Instruction:

THE SCHOOL OF EQUITATION Private & group instruction (English). Horses boarded. Sunset Rd., Skillman 201-359-1060 (local) & 924-2343.

Roofing Contractors:

EMILIO'S General Contracting Serving Pn. area. Jamesburg 201-521-1589.

R. ESTEPP CONTRACTORS New roofs; roof repairs. All work guaranteed. Fully insured; free estimates. Mercerville 587-2152.

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.

VERNON & MAKEFIELD All types of roofs, new & repairs, not far, gutters & leaders. Princeton 924-3180.

Schools: Business & Vocational:

NANCY-LEIGH DEVITO School of Modeling & Charm. 20 yrs. experience. Small classes, from children to grandmothers, reasonable tuition. State approved. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Free parking. 1897 Rte 13, Hamilton Sq. 586-0055.

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Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte 1 & Wash Rd., Pn. 452-9876.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Pn. 924-3295.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Clr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

(Continued from preceding column)

JOHN'S SNOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags, Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.

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Shoe Stores:

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Siding: Aluminum:

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frederica S. Stewart, 69, of 82 Mountain Avenue, died November 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stewart was the wife of James P. Stewart, former president of DeLaval Turbine Company and former president of the Greater Trenton Council. She was born in Beverly and lived in Morrisville before moving to Princeton 20 years ago.

A former member of the board of directors of the Florence Crittenden Home, she was an officer of the Medical Center's Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Stewart was also a former member of the Junior League of Trenton and Philadelphia.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stewart is survived by two sons, Dr. Michael M. Of New Rochelle, N.Y., and David P. of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Almgren of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. D. Curtis Mumford of Corvallis, Oregon; and six grandchildren.

The memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Interment was at the family's convenience, with the Mather Funeral Home handling the arrangements.

Stephen E. Brokaw, 79, of Cherry Valley Road, died November 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

A resident of Princeton since 1947, he had retired in 1970 from managing his own farm, an occupation he pursued all his life. He was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Runyon of Flemington, and Mrs. Bertha Dalley of Reaville.

The service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur Ivends of the Harlingen Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the Church cemetery.

Joseph F. Shifty, 64, of 177 Witherspoon Street, died November 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Gaffney, South Carolina, Mr. Shifty was an area resident for the past 22 years. He was a parishioner at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where he served as an usher. He was a former employee of the Borough of Princeton.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph and Henry, both of Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Laney, with whom he resided; and one brother, Lloyd Gist of Long Island.

The funeral was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Floyd Rhodes officiating. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Arthur J. Reardon, a former resident of Princeton, died November 4 in Stamford, Conn., where he lived.

Mr. Reardon was a graduate of Villanova College. He was a former real estate broker in Stamford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary K., and his sister, Lillian T. Reardon of Princeton.

The funeral took place in Stamford, with burial here in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Henry W. Skerrett, formerly of 167 Poe Road, died November 6 in Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin.

His survivors include his wife, Carol; two daughters, Mrs. Paula Hoffman of Hightstown, and Miss Mimi Skerrett of Fort Washington, Pa.; a son, William of Fort Washington; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John Langfeldt, 90, of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, died November 9 in the Franklin Convalescence Home.

Born in Norway, Mr.

Continued on next page



VISIONS OF CHRISTMAS! All Saints' Church off Terhune Road north of Harrison will present a holiday bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 3. Co-chairmen Mrs. George McLaughlin and Mrs. John Kelgler help Jamie McLaughlin and Martha Graaskamp arrange a display of some of the handmade gifts to be offered. There will be gifts and food for all ages. (Robert Young Photo)

News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY LECTURES SET

Series of Five Next Week. Dr. Sydney E. Ahlstrom will present a series of five lectures on the general topic of "The American Magnificat: Five Variations on the Divine Reality", beginning on Monday. Ahlstrom is guest at Princeton Theological Seminary's 1974-75 L.P. Stone Lectures.

Within that frame Dr. Ahlstrom will discuss the works of Jonathan Edwards ("All is constantly proceeding from God as light from the sun"), Ralph Waldo Emerson ("Idealism sees the world in God"), Josiah Royce ("The Logos alone is sure"), William James ("Our philosophies swell the current of being") and H. Richard Niebuhr ("The history of the world is the judgment of the world").

The lectures, all to be presented in the Main Lounge of the Seminary's Campus Center, are scheduled for 7 on Monday, 1:20 on Tuesday, 1:20 and 7 on Wednesday and 2:20 on Thursday. All are open to the public.

Dr. Ahlstrom is Professor of American History and Modern Religious History at Yale University. His volume "Religious History of the American People" won the 1973 National Book Award for its category and also the 1974 Brotherhood Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews. He is particularly

interested in the European background of American religious and intellectual history.

CHURCH BAZAAR SET

At Dutch Neck Presbyterian. The Women's Association of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will present its annual holiday bazaar, on Saturday, November 23, from 10 till 4, in the Christian Education Building.

Women of the church have been participating in workshops to create items for this year's booths. The booths will feature holiday gifts and decorations; pine cone creations, including pine cone turkeys for dinner tables; handmade dolls and doll beds, complete with patchwork quilts and spreads; and a variety of hand-knitted articles, including patchwork purses.

There will also be white elephant and plant booths, plus baked goods. Seniors will again have their hoagie specials on sale.

BULLETIN NOTES

Alan Segal, lecturer in the Department of Religion at Princeton University, will speak on "Early Rabbinic Views of the Rise of Christianity" Tuesday night at 9 in the Social Hall of the Street. Mr. Segal is doing research for his doctoral degree at Yale University on the subject.

The Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will hold a Craft Fair on Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4. Among the more interesting items available will be

crocheted wool animals, owl mobiles, stained glass ornaments, cloth toys, corsages, and an assortment of jewelry made from tumbled or hand ground semi-precious stones. Tables are still available for the event, at which there will be food and ample parking.

The First Baptist Church will present an evening of gospel songs on Sunday, November 24, at 6 in the church. The guest will be Eunice O. Jennings, a noted gospel singer from Danbury, Virginia, who has performed in Philadelphia, Washington and the New York area. Her album entitled "My Favorite Gospels" is about to be released, embodying her belief that "I have been chosen to deliver the messages of God in song."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

LIONS BREAKFAST SET

Lawrence Pancake Annual. "All the pancakes and sausage you can eat" is the main attraction of the annual pancake breakfast to be held by the Lawrence Lions Club on November 17, from 8 to 2.

The public is invited to the Slackwood Fire house on Slack Avenue, off Route 1, in Lawrence Township. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children are available from any Lions Club member or by calling 396-8141. Proceeds will assist Lions' civic and community projects, including programs designed to help the blind and to aid sight conservation.



'TIS THE SEASON OF BAZAARS: Holiday Bazaar items, including unusual tin-craft tree trims and stuffed toys, being admired by Lida Lucas, Jill Vanselous and Mrs. Christine Vanselous, will be offered for sale at Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington, November 16, from 10 to 4.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By B.P.O.E. Women. The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Princeton B.P.O.E. will be held Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 4, at the Lodge Home on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

Tables to be featured include: Christmas ornaments, decorations and novelties; baked goods, candles, candy, children's and adult's handmade articles, toys, homemade jellies, jewelry and trinkets, plants, and a boutique table with gift items for men, women and children, as well as stocking stuffers for all ages.

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Continued from Page 15

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
At Mathematica. Frank W. Daniels has been named vice-president and director of finance and administration of Mathematica, Inc., it has been announced by Tibor Fabian, president.

Mr. Daniels was formerly with the Center for Naval Analysis in Arlington, Virginia, where he was controller and treasurer. Prior to that, he was special assistant to the treasurer at the Franklin Institute and worked in public accounting for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. Mr. Daniels and his family have moved to West Windsor, New Jersey from Springfield, Virginia.

Mathematica, headquartered in Station Park, Princeton Junction, is a consulting and research firm working in the areas of operations research, system analysis, economic analysis, opinion research and survey development.

REA OFFICE MOVES

Now on Chambers Street. The REA Express office in Princeton is open daily at a new location, the 20 Nassau Street Building (entrance on Chambers Street.) It was for many years in the old railroad freight station on University Place.

Shipments incoming and outgoing for any destination in the United States and Canada are accepted at the loading dock area next to Engine Company No. 3 fire house on Chambers Street.

Business hours are from 9 to 4 every weekday and 9 to Noon on Saturdays. The telephone number is 924-6055. Customers are invited to use the Chambers-Hulsh Park and Shop lot across the street for free parking, with assistance carrying luggage and parcels provided at no charge.

\$500 PRIZE WON

In Sweepstakes Housewarming. The grand prize in Princeton Savings' Lucky Number Sweepstakes - \$500 in cash - has been awarded to Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw of 19 Camden Street, Trenton. The attraction was the featured event during the Association's grand opening "Housewarming Party" which began on September 7 in celebration of the opening of its new, larger Lawrenceville office at 2431 Main Street.

Mrs. Bradshaw, who is employed by the State of New Jersey, remarked that she had never won a thing in her life until now. One of her reasons for visiting the new office and taking part in the festivities is her interest in old houses. The office has been opened in a restored, and expanded colonial home that dates back to approximately 1850.

In addition to the cash prize of \$500, calculators, alarm clocks, umbrellas, hostess electric hot trays, lanterns, and clock radios were awarded to other winners. The new savings center, complete with drive-in facilities and a landscaped parking area, replaced Princeton Savings' temporary quarters which had been occupied in February of 1973 at 2649 Main Street in Lawrenceville.

"We have been delighted with the warm response to our new facility and further heartened by the many generous words of praise we have received about the restoration and the decor," William H. Boozer, Jr., president, commented.

Founded in 1917, Princeton Savings and Loan Association is headquartered at 132 Nassau Street.



Frank W. Daniels

Obituaries

Continued from Page 18

Langfeldt lived in Brooklyn for 29 years before moving to Griggstown in 1946. He had been a carpenter with Kampolite Floor Co. of Long Island for 38 years, until his retirement in 1950. He was a charter member of Griggstown Fire Co., a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and the former president of Nor-seville, Inc.

He is survived by a son, John of Griggstown, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Osmandsen of Brooklyn and Mrs. Arthur Sandvik of Griggstown.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Oceanview Cemetery, Staten Island.

Zigmund Borkoski, 68, of West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died November 10 in Mercer Medical Center.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Imperial, Pa., with burial in Finley Township, Pa.

Mr. Doris L. Marden, 76, of 2615 Pennington Road, Pennington, died November 9 in Buckingham Valley Nursing Center.

She is survived by her husband, Allen H. Marden; two sons, Kenneth A. of Titusville and Dr. Donald T. of Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Heney of Orono, Maine; and five grandchildren.

A private funeral was held in Pennington.

Mrs. Florence H. Beekman, 68, of 10 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died November 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Beekman lived in Harlingen for more than 20 years before moving to Princeton in 1969. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group of Griggstown and Somerville.

Widow of Harold M. Beekman, she is survived by two sons, David M. and Martin H., both of Hopewell; three daughters, Mrs. Victor Diamond of Belle Mead, Mrs. John Maier of Pennington and Mrs. Richard Tomenchok of Neshanic; two brothers, Lambert Hughes of Perth Amboy and Donald Hughes of Fords; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Markus of New Jersey; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, the Reverend Wilbur Ivins of the Dutch Neck Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Belle Mead Cemetery.



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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Nassau Presbyterian Church

WORSHIP SERVICES

Palmer Square Building, 61 Nassau Street
9 a.m. - Worship-in-the-Round - Conference Room
11 a.m. - Worship in the Sanctuary
Nursery Care Available

CHURCH SCHOOL

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building, 26 Nassau Street

ENRICHMENT CLASS (5-9 years)

11:15 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

Children attend first 15 minutes of 11 o'clock service with parents

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

9:30 a.m. - Palmer Square Building

CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

9:30 a.m. - Chambers Street Building

MINISTERS

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Mac G. Wells

William L. Tucker, Minister Emeritus

Church Office 61 Nassau Street

924-0103

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Sunday

Morning Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:30 a.m.

924-3642

Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Gilbert Meilaender, Assistant Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)

10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Graham Ogden

921-2555

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday

Church School and

Worship Service 10 am

Infant care 10 am

Robert L. Cope,

minister

924-1604



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dinnenbauer,

Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

THE SOUND OF HOPE

Sunday 8:30 A.M. - WHWH

William C. Head, Assistant Minister

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WNEW, Channel 5 - 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister

Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services - 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

Church School, 11:35 a.m.

A Truly Integrated Congregation

Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister

924-1666



Princeton

United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

924-1290

924-2613

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Michael Mann, pastor

882-9479

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TERHUNE-VAN DYKE ROAD
PRINCETON, N.J., Tel: 921-2420

9:00 Family Eucharist

9:45 Church school, Adult forums

11:00 Holy Communion

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL - infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

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Saturday, 10 a.m.

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Princeton Junction

Rev. Frederick Scholl

Pastor

799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Road & U.S. 1

Church School 9:45 A.M.

(nursery care)

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Donald L. Snyder, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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WASHINGTON CROSSING GAMBREL - With formal entry, private dining room, dishwasher and range in eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, just **\$64,500**

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room. Tile bath, garage. Residential professional zoning. **\$425 monthly plus utilities.**

WASHINGTON CROSSING - A 3 bedroom, 2 story home with inground pool. Panelled living room, dining room and kitchen with range. Porch. **High \$30's.**

PRINCETON FARMS - Cedar shake and brick front two story home. Living room and panelled family room with fireplace, country kitchen with breakfast area. Four large bedrooms, and 2½ baths. **\$78,500.**

RIVER DR. TITUSVILLE - This newly remodeled Early American river house is ideal for the antique buff. Peg beams in 32' living room with Franklin stove and wall carpeting, Colonial kitchen with breakfast nook, Cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with autumn view of the Delaware. Studio and workshop area. **\$72,500.**

PENNINGTON - Delightful clapboard ranch with 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, dining, 3 bedrooms, Sitting porch, well maintained. **Just \$58,900**

PENNINGTON - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with family room and 2 car garage. **\$59,900.**

HARBOURTON HIDEWAY - These 2 big country acres surround this Colonial style 4 bedroom rancher. Flagstone entry, raised hearth fireplace in family room. Enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Pheasants and deer abound. **\$87,500.**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL - A large country acre with a wooded background provides the setting for this brick and aluminum sided 8 room home, pretentious foyer, step down family room with fireplace, 19' master bedroom, plus 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Laundry. Immediate occupancy.

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FOR RENT: Western end, near University, furnished, 2nd floor bachelor apartment, kitchen, living room, bath. Prefer single working person. Lease. Call 921-7740 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom large house on Linden Lane, furnished. Call evenings 921-1398.

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REWARD for stolen pocketbook taken near 264 Hawthorne or 9 Mercer St. on Monday, November 4. White Canvas with blue trim. No questions asked. Call B. Harris, 924-4214 weekdays.

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TOWN TOPICS

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You can easily put up paneling that you will enjoy for years. Here's all it takes:

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Princeton Borough Investment Opportunity

Within walking distance of Firestone Library is one of the finest and largest duplexes that we've ever seen, with at least four bedrooms on each side. Downstairs, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen plus a host of other possibilities in each apartment. It's situated on a quiet and charming street where children walk to everything and you get a break to partake of everything Princeton has to offer also. Why not move into one side and make payments as if you hardly had any mortgage at all? Call us for the particulars on financing, and a sound analysis of this investment opportunity. **\$75,500**



Bid and Buy. Carefree In-Town Living

This cozy custom-built centrally air conditioned Ranch in Rocky Hill is just perfect for someone desiring carefree in-town living with wonderful neighbors and activities nearby. Clad in beautiful trouble-free white aluminum siding, our brand new listing features a living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, a paneled family room leading to a redwood deck and slate patio, a super efficient kitchen full of fabulous built-ins and three very comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. The exceptional basement is a full 63 feet long - a great place for a railroad buff to start his own Southern & Pacific Railroad. Bid and Buy before it's bought! **\$52,000**



Overlooking Bedens Brook Valley

Some of the best custom built homes in all of Montgomery are now waiting for their new owners. You can move in right away and enjoy the quality living that comes with Bruce hardwood floors, slate foyers, delicate bay windows, aged Vermont board in the family room, and the best craftsmanship we've seen. Choose either of the completed models, or the planned Williamsburg Cape, or ask your Firestone representative about having our builder create your very own custom designed dreamhouse next door. **\$70s and \$80s**



You're in for a Treat in Sleepy Hollow

In Sleepy Hollow, one of Montgomery's prettiest areas, you're in for a treat when you see this spacious two-story colonial on a choice corner lot. Formal front to back living room, elegant dining room, sunken family room with fireplace right off the eat-in kitchen, a truly spacious master suite and three comfortable family bedrooms. Built for a builder himself - an exceptional listing indeed at **\$74,500**



In Montgomery Township for Only \$42,500!

This huge old house is on its way to being refinished and needs a new owner to provide the tender loving care that will turn it back into a splendid country residence. Behind the rural front porch you'll find a parlor style floor plan with living room and dining room at the front and kitchen, full bath and family room at the rear of the house. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and another full bath. Situated on a spacious lot with mature trees, a big privet hedge, and the green grass growing all around. **\$42,500**



In a Vermont Like Setting

Colonial countryside charm is what this rural estate like property near Hepewell Valley Country Club is all about. Beamed ceilings, corner fireplaces, gorgeous bay window, extensive party line dining room, rustic, completely modernized handmade kitchen. You should come see it now while it's in its fall splendor. Imagine what you can do with the Sylvan pool, the barn, the workshop and the cute little well house. **\$94,900**



Near Bedens Brook Country Club

Just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet hidden away in a private country setting is a fantastic California ranch with a creatively designed floorplan. At one end of this lovely home is a heated indoor swimming pool with flagstone patio and sauna, while at the other is a delightful master suite that can be condoned off for either long term guests, or an in law arrangement. Both the huge flagstone library study and the family room have their own fireplace while the kitchen and living room have a view of the pool. There are four or five bedrooms in all and four full baths. When winter comes this year, you can love it or leave it without even leaving your home. Why settle for less? **\$119,500**



Meadow Oak A Montgomery Mini Estate?

Yes, that's what you'll have at the foot of the beautiful Sourland Mountains, when our builder gets done landscaping this lovely two and one half acre retreat. A new well built five bedroom house, with rustic fireplace in the family room and a country view out every window. Come experience a country sunset tonight with a Firestone Representative. **\$66,900**



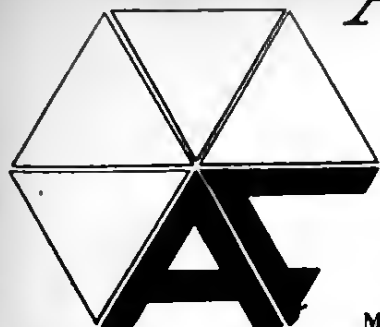
Under a Sylvan Canopy in Griggstown

The owners say that they bought this home because of the trees which shade the cottage and create a sylvan canopy even at noon. Maybe you should come see it for that plus the rustic charm of a wall to wall fireplace, a tastefully updated modern kitchen, and a family room that looks out upon a wooded splendor. **\$39,500**



Princeton Borough Cottage

Right in the heart of Princeton, we've found a neat little stucco cottage that offers all kinds of possibilities for the avid do it yourself. Upstairs is a large three bedroom apartment with formal living room, dining room, kitchen and raised deck or sun porch. Downstairs is a small office room, and three car garage where some say a woodworker used to practice his craft. What can be done with this cottage is up to your imagination, the potential is there. **\$54,500**



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A PICTURE HOME in a picture setting - this custom Thompson Colonial has so many features to describe! Almost three full levels of living space. Gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, keeping room with another fireplace, spacious dining room, excellent customized kitchen and a separate breakfast room that opens up to its own sun deck. Laundry room and 1/2 bath adjoin the kitchen area. The covered upper outdoor deck affording a fantastic view will simply take your breath away. The bedroom level has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. The ground level contains a large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, and a full bath. Sliding glass doors open to a covered outdoor patio. Central air conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Beautifully landscaped and thick with trees. **\$120,000**

130 ACRES ADJACENT TO Rt. 518 and proposed I-95. Dual zoning: office - research and 1 acre residential. A profitable working farm with 3 homes today. . . but tomorrow a multi-million dollar property. **CALL FOR DETAILS.**

HIGHEST COMMERCIAL LOCATION in heart of downtown area. Beautiful brand new building. Several stores available.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton **\$106,000**



3 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON JCT. STATION on a quiet dead end street. 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, true center foyer, 19' Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 18' Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry off kitchen with service entry, paneled family room with fireplace, Master bedroom suite includes shower-bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and second closet, attached oversized two-car garage. Realistically priced at **\$65,900**



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. **\$55,900**



NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY—1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a must see at **\$79,900**

Or we will build you a home by this top builder from **\$70,000**

PRINCETON RANCH—We just listed this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on one of the Borough's nicest streets. Excellent landscaping. **\$65,000**

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area. 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, 3/4 acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition. **\$69,500**

BUILD NOW ON THIS WOODED Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area **\$28,000**

FOR RENT — 4 B / R, 2 1/2 baths **\$450 per month**

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IN THE LOVELY Groves Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM \$63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers. Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only **\$49,500**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - In Roosevelt, 1/2 acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, largely living room, separate dining room, paneled family room, attached garage. 80% mortgage available. Only 1 left. **\$42,900**

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. **Asking \$84,900**



INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton. 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. **\$74,500**

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. **\$100,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent.



A PRINCETON HOME with charm that only a well-built older home can have. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with big fireplace, study or dining room, attic with separate storage room. Easy walking distance to every place in town. An excellent buy at **\$52,900**

JUST LISTED! — Gracious and lovely colonial on a wooded lot featuring a step down living room, dining room with french doors, kitchen with dinette area, family room off kitchen and additional separate study. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned and many other fine features on a cul-de-sac in Princeton. **\$93,500**

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped 3/4 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. **\$65,000**

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living. . . rent the other. An investment opportunity at \$39,000 for either side or for both only **\$69,500**

TREES AND PRIVACY in a family neighborhood. Convenient to Princeton shopping and commuting. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath colonial with family room and 2 car garage. Available end of October for only **\$56,500**

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. **\$125,000**



RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. **\$61,900**

ROOSEVELT RI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air. **\$46,000**



AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2 1/2 baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$75,000**

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Once in a while there is an opportunity to buy a fine custom house, planned in great detail for the original owners. This distinctive contemporary in a wooded setting in Princeton Township has a versatile space plan to accommodate a growing or shrinking family. **\$137,500**

A business transfer has left this large and very pretty Colonial available for immediate occupancy. It has all the necessities: 4 bedrooms, family room, large dining room, fireplace, central air-conditioning. Your personal inspection will show you it has much more than the ordinary in the way of appointments. **\$117,500**

A secluded country estate with horse barn, pastures and pond, on 20 acres, is 5 minutes from schools and stores. The house is "comfortable country" with porches and terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 3 fireplaces. A gorgeous view of the countryside. **\$175,000**

Like high ceilings? plaster walls? lovely old chestnut woodwork? We have a rare one in the village of Lawrenceville with a new kitchen, 4 bedrooms including a master suite, and lots more. Why not see it--you'll be delighted you did. **\$98,000**

A good first house for a young couple, right in Princeton Borough within walking distance of this and that. 2 story Colonial style with three bedrooms. Freshly painted inside and ready for occupancy. **\$56,000**

For rent, for rent with option to buy, or for sale, to settle an estate. Custom built contemporary on a hillside with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper floor; family room with fireplace and full bath on lower floor overlooking terrace and swimming pool. **\$94,000**

A well built Colonial in West Windsor in a nice neighborhood with plenty of playmates for your children and an easy commute to the station. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen. Offered at **\$79,500**

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A delightful combination of beauty and charm enhances this unusually fine butterfly corner cupboard, circa 1800 in original condition. 2 piece paneled doors.

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(SUPER LOCATION)

Brick front, 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, and other high quality features. \$70's. by original owner. Qualified buyer can save \$20,000 with 7½ percent financing. 896 0334

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JACQUES BREL - Opens this weekend in the Princeton Inn College Theater, Alexander Rd., November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday November 17 at 2 p.m. Reservations, Information, 452 6094, or 452 0121. 11 14 21

IN THE BEGINNING was the word! I need your child's first 50 words! Conducting a study of language acquisition. Please help! If interested call Lorraine at 924 8766 after 6 p.m. 11 14 21

FOR SALE: LAWSON TYPE Simmons sofa bed. Blue. Excellent shape. \$250. Call 924 4050 after 6 p.m. 11 14 21

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLE dining room set, containing a 54 inch glass enclosed hutch, oval table with one leaf, 6 chairs and table pad. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 609 466 2259. 11 14 21

DINING ROOM SET - Buffet, table with extra leaf, 6 chairs, good condition. \$125. Call 359 3845 after 5 p.m. All day Sat. and Sun. 11 14 21

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA laboratories; gentleman only; parking on premises; please call 452 2125 evenings or weekends. 11 14 21

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An attractive, well-kept rancher, which will reduce housekeeping to a minimum. There are 6 bright rooms: the living room has a fireplace; there is a separate dining room, and the kitchen features both cabinet space galore and a generous eating area.

The sleeping area (three bedrooms and two baths) is quietly isolated from living activities, the master area is again separate and has its private bath. Both baths are complete with the master bath having a spacious shower area.

The heated garage easily stores two full sized cars and has additional space for hobbies. The lot abounds with mature plantings and trees. This excellent offering is immediately available and priced most realistically at \$45,000.

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11-14-21

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All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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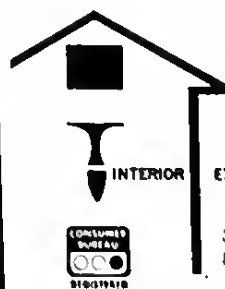
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COUNTRY CLOSE—Split level with half brick front. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room has fireplace. A great place to raise a family. Interesting wooded acre (half open ground). Montgomery Twp. Assurance of excellent schools. **\$68,500**

"LA GRANDE" — On Hodge Road. Masonry built in late 1800's. Victorian in concept with four fireplaces. Four large master bedrooms, plus 3 smaller bedrooms, four baths plus 2 half baths. Living room is many-windowed overlooking a walled garden. Heated garage, terrace. **\$155,000**

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 upholstered chair convertible to a bed \$42; mahogany bureau 21" x 46" with mirror \$40; mahogany step table 24 x 12 x 25" high with two small concealed tables \$20. 924-2871.

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 6 cylinder, 68,000 miles, air, new clutch, exhaust, shocks. Tuned up, inspected \$950. Call 924-5185.

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE furnished room for rent beginning November 22. Private bath, kitchen privileges, parking, 5 minutes to center of town. Non smoking household. Prefer busy professional woman. \$135 month. Call 921-7612 Thursday, Friday, Monday or Tuesday.

SPECIAL SALE Philco 16" table model color TV set, sale price, \$250. New set. Phone Alphafronics, 921-1187.

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LARGE ROOM available immediately. With kitchen facilities. Utilities included. 10 miles from Princeton near McGraw Hill. \$100 per month. Call 443-4934 after 3 p.m.

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PRINCETON. By Owner. Shady Brook section 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split level on delightful 1/2 acre plus partly wooded corner lot. Wall to wall carpeting. Marvell kit., 2 paneled rec. rms., combination laundry dark rm. \$75,000. Principals only. 924-2871. 11-14-11

BAY THOROUGHbred FILLY for sale. 14 1/2 hands, going on three years old. She's in excellent condition and is a nice mover. \$500 firm. Call 924-7997 weekdays after 5 p.m. and any other time during the weekend. 11-14-11

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5

BEDROOMS provide the elegant home situated atop a gently sloping corner lot in MONTGOMERY TWP. with complete utilization for a large or small family. Complemented by 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, step down living room, cozy paneled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen opening onto a 15x33 redwood deck. Other features including wall to wall carpeting, central air, make this an outstanding opportunity for the discriminating purchaser. Owner anxious to move. Asking \$79,900.

MONTGOMERY TWP. 19 Acres with house (presently rented) Rt. 206 and secondary road frontage. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for details.

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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the BELLEMEADE Agency

Licensed Real Estate Broker
 Montgomery Professional Building
 Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call anytime 201-359-5191

LISTINGS NEEDED, BUYERS WAITING!



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
 Phone: 609-921-7784



Rambling Early American Colonial with numerous additions. Completely renovated. 4-6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Gorgeous grounds, 20 x 44 Sylvan pool. Garage apartment. Corner of Pretty Brook and the Great Road.
Now \$174,000.

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson
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*Fine homes
 in a fine community*

HOUGHTON Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building
 Princeton, N.J. 08540 Phone 924-1001



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

What a delightful surprise on entering our newly listed expanded ranch! The original living room leads to a most imaginative addition of living-dining area; the focal point being a dramatic fireplace wall of old brick with built-in woodboxes - so perfect to enjoy on cold winter nights. Large paneled family room with adjoining utility area. Master bedroom suite, full bath and adjoining study (or 4th bedroom). Cleverly modernized kitchen with weathered boards in the breakfast area. This is the ideal house for family entertaining - lots of living area, yet maximum privacy. A short walk to Community Park and the shopping center.

\$72,500



NEWEST LISTING

Cranbury Road, West Windsor. Older 2 story home with the bonus of a rentable apartment. House has 3 bedrooms; apartment has 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Within walking distance to the train.
\$55,500



COMMUTING CONVENIENCE

Can you top this? Central air, fireplace, self cleaning oven, blacktop driveway, dishwasher, underground utilities, quiet low traffic street. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is two years young and priced to sell at only
\$65,900

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MLS

Save time by dealing with a Multiple Listing Broker - a whole listing book of photos.

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Free Parking - Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP

PDS

35 Palmer Sq. W.
924-1670

Did you Say
CONGOLEUM-NAIRN FLG.
Then You Said
CAMELOT KITCHENS
236 Nassau 921-8844
9-5 Daily, 9-1 Saturday

"The Results," He Said, "Were Fantastic!"

MARGO COME HOME. I miss you. The children miss you. Why can't you leave the High Button Shoe Antique Center in Rocky Hill? Just because their bargains are so numerous and because you have 8 separate shops to choose from? Is that any reason for leaving your husband and 12 children?

It's the kind of an ad that does achieve readership but the results aren't there unless the readers find it. Find it they do—down at the bottom of a page of TOWN TOPICS which has provided readers with a mixture of interesting information and frequent humor in its classified pages for nearly 30 years. The man said the results were fantastic.

You can get results for your ads here too for as little as \$2 for the first 20 words and a mere three cents a word thereafter. Lowest price in town too but far and away your best bet. Just call 924-2200 any week day from 9 to 5. Deadline each week Tuesday afternoon.

DiDonato Realty Co.
Rt. 31 Professional Bldg
2490 Pennington Road
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Evenings 586-5487

Thompson Land
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

Wm. B. May Co., Inc.
Real Estate
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557 609-397-1907

HELEN VAN CLEVE
Real Estate Broker
Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 921-8695

WEST WINDSOR—tall pines make an "evergreen" setting for this attractive Colonial of natural shingles. Spacious living areas include a paneled family room with fireplace, six bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent basement. \$85,900

LAWRENCE—just west of town and only minutes from Palmer Square, this interesting one floor home has a charming living room with corner fireplace, glass walled family room overlooking large terrace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$91,000

PRINCETON—a tree lined lane leads to this unusual Contemporary with spacious rooms for entertaining and gracious living. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Glass walls overlook about seven acres of woodland, landscaping and a heated pool. \$199,500

PRINCETON—fine Victorian on Library Place with the charm of the past and the conveniences of the present. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork enhance the delightful living areas. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, exceptional kitchen. \$169,000

Many other listings, including those of the Princeton Real Estate Group, in a wide range of size, location and price.

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Sheldon White 452-1939, 921-7886, 452-1694
Don Green 925 11

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Efficient, courteous service
Day and night
Give us a call today
924 2040
5 18 11

SERVICEMASTER
Professional Cleaning
of Carpets
Furniture, Floors & Homes
921 3445 779 0687
11 16 11

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE by University League Nursery School, Nov. 22, 1-6 p.m. at 171 Broadmead St. Pottery, jewelry, plants, aprons, pillows and many more handcrafted items to choose from for those special Christmas gifts. Babysitting provided.

3 TYPEWRITERS for \$50. Remington standard and Royal portable in working order. Remington portable needs minor repair. \$20 each. Call 921-6896 evenings.

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor—Appraiser
394 1173 883 9137
10 12 11

WRECKERS
Weld Built Body Company
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Vulcan Canadian Cradle Snatcher
New and Used
We sell Complete Units
And Accessories.
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Reasonable Rates Expertise in Workmanship
Quality Paint
FREE ESTIMATES CALL 924-3962
No waiting after 5 p.m.
10 10 11

BUY OF THE WEEK
New 3 bedroom ranch with expansion for 2 more bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room dining room and eat-in kitchen. 16x32 paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, 2 full baths, two car garage. All sitting on a one acre knoll. \$68,900

The Dutchtown Realty Co.
DUTCHTOWN ROAD
BELLE MEAD
201-359-3127
Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County

THE LOMBARDO AGENCY
Realtors

ANNOUNCING
Kings Court in the heart of Pennington Borough. A community of courtly custom homes by Hopewell Valley Builders. Traditional designs by the area's most distinguished architects. Call us now - the plan of your choice can be ready for Spring occupancy. Prices start at \$95,000.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have 32 acres of prime development land near Princeton Farms in Hopewell Township. Offered at \$4,500 per acre. Call for complete details.

Pennington office Rt. 31 737-9200
Member Multiple Listing Service
Buyers Protection Plan Electronic Realty Associates
Evenings 737-3451

VALU-VISION
Show of Homes

GREAT VALUES

\$32,900
COUNTRY LIVING - In this seven room stucco and frame four bedroom home. One acre convenient location, needs some paint. Hurry.

\$36,500
SPECTACULAR SPLIT - All aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, formal dining room, fully carpeted, inground pool, what a convenient area. Call now.

\$40,900
GLENDALE BEAUTY - Established area of beautiful shrubs and trees. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, finished family room in full basement. Owners will hold a mortgage if you're limited for down-payment.

\$48,900
IMMACULATE GEM - On exclusive Hughes Drive across from the bird sanctuary. 16 x 32 inground pool. Approx. ½ acre of well maintained trees and shrubs. We'll be happy to show you through.

\$49,900
SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL - Completely maintenance free, aluminum siding. Spotless eight rooms of real living. Basement and garage. Central air conditioning. What a great neighborhood and just 15 minutes from Princeton Junction station.

\$54,900
WHERE ELSE? Can you buy such a huge home for this low price. Four corner bedrooms, entrance foyer, formal dining room, 2½ baths, convenient laundry off the kitchen, huge living room, ultra modern kitchen includes dishwasher, central air conditioning and vacuum system. Large family room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely mature trees. Just five years old and immaculate.

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE INC.
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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609 921-7784

SOMETHING OF VALUE

Simply stated we think this five year old Colonial is the best buy in the area. Located in Heathcote Village just above Kingston with a Princeton mailing address. This is a fine family neighborhood with municipal parks and tennis courts within walking distance plus all city utilities. There is a roomy entry hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, adjoining spacious family room with brick fireplace. Lavatory and utility area. Upstairs, four good bedrooms, two baths. Three-quarter acre lot, back patio. Oversized 1 car garage with lots of storage space. Owners will consider second mortgage to qualified buyer. **Now \$55,700.**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson
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777 W STATE ST. TRENTON
Tel. 393-4848

MOVE IN NOW!
This is a brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Plenty of room for a large family plus expansion possibilities for an office, study, or mother-in-law. On 2 acres in Montgomery Twp. \$88,500
MAY AGENCY
Realtor
Montgomery Twp. 466-2800

SKIR OIL
Our Family Helping Yours
924-7575 359-6222
Rte. 206 State Rd. Station Square
Princeton Belle Mead
REALTORS



WEST WINDSOR VALUE
Foyer with stone wall and planter; elevated living room, kitchen with access to family room, fireplace, basement, 4 bedrooms, study or fifth bedroom with private entrance, glass doors to cement patio, 2 car garage, only **60,900**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, large living room, bright kitchen, near NYC bus route. **40's**

CLASSIC 2-STORY with front enclosed sun porch, large formal living and dining rooms, new appliances in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, basement, walk-up attic. **45,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD a first offering of a brick and cedar colonial. A center hall, front to back living room and family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, basement, mature trees. **72,900**

NEW COLONIAL PIKE BROOK value in a 4 bedroom with 2½ baths. Center hall panelled family room with brick fireplace, front to back living room, formal dining room, basement. **73,900**

OVERLOOKING BEDENS BROOK off Mountain View Road is a new design being built. A 4-5 bedroom design with center hall in slate, central air-central vacuum, fireplace, wooded lot set high and will have a striking view. **99,500**

ELM RIDGE PARK SOUTHWEST Unique, different yet blends in area is a colonnaded colonial, central air, central vacuum, 2 fireplaces, library-study-5th bedroom, color fixtures, full basement, on over an acre. **115,000**

Eve. 737-3785
921-3781

1972 CADILLAC
ELOORADO CONVERTIBLE
Low mileage, excellent condition, all accessories, asking \$4950 Call
924-8344 anytime

STAINED AND LEADED GLASS RESTORATION AND REPAIR
Available at the Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). 466-3747
Showroom hours, Tues-Sat., 10 to 5:11 14 11

ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
Available at the STAINED GLASS STUDIO, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old railroad station) 466-3747
Showroom hours, Tuesday Saturday, 10 to 5:11 14 11

CHANGE OF LIFE STYLE: Harvard MBA, 15 years in Wall Street, tired of commuting, seeks a new career somewhere in the Princeton Area. Would like to hear from anyone with an idea to explore. Contact Box A 93, Town Topics. 11-7 11

TWO ROOMS AND BATH, partially furnished in private home. Kitchen privileges. \$125 per month. Call 921-8405. 11-14 11

OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT: A1-20 Nassau Street, \$65, \$45 and \$125 2200 sq ft carpeted, wood panelled suite for \$650. Storage space of various sizes available. Included all utilities and janitorial services. Call 452 2652 week days.

NEEDED OESPERATELY: Garage to rent for winter months. For antique classic car currently being worked on. Call 921 9524 evenings, weekends.

PERSON TO SHARE modern furnished home in Hillsborough (12 miles north of Princeton). Your share \$175 a month plus utilities. Call T. Molina, 609 737 3000, ext. 2149. Evenings, 609 921 7609

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wants to rent small home or 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent references. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 394 9749

FOR SALE: Ladies corduroy jacket, \$5, raincoat, \$8, boys' parkas, \$7, girl's maxi coat, \$10. 924 2437

FOR RENT: DUPLEX in Princeton Borough. Living and dining rooms carpeted. Kitchen, two bedrooms and study. No pets. Call 924 3385 after 6 p.m.

BICHON FRISE AKC: 8 week old male with champion background. \$300 359 4943

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in Princeton \$125 a month. Call 924 6595 evenings.

FOR SALE: Muskrat coat, excellent condition, size 8-10, \$200, trunk, 38 x 22 x 12, good condition, \$15. Phone 921 2829

WHITE FORMICA TABLE, \$20, electric sweeper, \$5, round old kitchen clock, \$10, old Bentwood chairs, A-grade, dining table. 924 2841

FOR SALE: 6 month old Yamaha six string acoustic guitar with case. Panasonic 4 track reel to reel tape recorder with external speakers and microphones. Sony Trinitron color TV in wooden case, 1 year old. Call 609 924 2895

66 CHEVY IMPALA for sale. Good running condition. New front end and exhaust system. Asking \$350. Call Bruno 896 9250 11 14 11

SUNFISH GOLLY FOR SALE: Pneumatic tires, perfect condition, used 5 times \$25. Evenings 924 7483 11 14 11

DON'T DIE WITHOUT A WILL: Two easy to use legally binding will forms for your immediate protection. Also complete family portfolio kit to keep safe and readily available important documents information, and wishes. Order now, only \$1. Reply Town Topics Box A 95 11 14 11

ORIGINAL DESIGNS in stained glass and leaded glass for residential windows, commercial windows, room dividers, shutter panels, and kitchen cabinets created at the Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). Call 466 3747. Showroom hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5:11 14 11

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
7 6 11

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J.C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
Including hot roofing!
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
466 1228
7 4 11

GAY PEOPLE: Thursdays, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, Princeton. Programs, speakers, refreshments \$1.00 donation. All welcome. 10 17 11

NO ROOM IS HOPELESS or too much of a challenge for us. We like making your house a joy for you to live in. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore St., Monday through Friday, 10 to 5. 924 4794

'66 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Black with white top. 4 new tires. Please call 799 3656

HAVING A PARTY?
We are two experienced high school girls who would love to be your **HOSTESS HELPERS**. We will help clean, arrange food, serve and do the dishes. References.
Please call Susan at 921-2421 or Beth at 924 1960 evenings. Keep trying!
10 10 11

GENTLEMAN'S FARM JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON
Perfect location and terrain for horse farm. Nearly 75 acres, excellent barn and outbuildings, and a lovely old farmhouse, half of which was built 60 years before the American Revolution! The price is \$325,000.
The Campbell Agency, Realtor
Pitman, N.J. 08071
609 589 9575
10 24 11

PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES lost this summer in University garden off near tennis courts, reward to finder. Phone 924 0715

FEMALE PRO TENNIS PLAYER returning to school desires family to live with in area. Own transportation! Instruct family! Help out! 921 1644

CLEAN UP BARGAIN Juicy large Italian persimmons and exotic houseplants. Also, all kinds of trees, shrubs and annuals. Call 924 2394, at 10:00am

LOST SUNDAY EVENING One Hilli masonry drill with assorted bits in a red box. Probably near intersection of Elm Rd. and 206. Reward 924 0494

FURNISHED MANHATTAN APT. East 61st Street, living room, kitchenette, bath, bedroom and garden terrace \$245 a month. Call 921 2654

SNOW TIRES Almost new, E78 14, Goodyears, \$40. Call 359 3610

WANTED: VW Squareback Body, 1969 or later. I have the engine. Call 359 3610

GIRL'S 24" Raleigh colt bicycle for sale. Call 924 2489 after 5:30.

N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
609-921-1050

Handsome Is as Handsome Does -- and this traditional brick colonial does beautifully for the active family. Plenty of room for entertaining and all the comforts for just plain living. Large yard, five bedrooms, three fireplaces. **\$129,000**

Irresistable!! -- a rather elegant one story four bedroom contemporary with many sliding doors leading to secluded back yard. Super family room with cathedral ceiling. **\$98,500**

New Houses are Hard to Find These Days -- especially with all the special touches -- brick floored entry, ultra modern kitchen, crown mouldings, well planned master suite with dressing area, three other bedrooms, two acres plus much more! **\$98,000**

Western Borough -- one of Princeton's most desirable properties -- spacious and especially attractive! Perfect for the upcoming COLD winter months offering fireplaces in living room, dining room, library, and study. Master suite plus four spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor -- One bedroom, bath and two handy storage rooms on third floor. All this plus two large porches and a playroom in the basement make this a very special buy.

A Restored Home in nearby village with commercial zoning. Flagstone foyer, living room, dining room, new kitchen with brick hearth, range and charcoal grill. Breakfast room looking out on a private garden with pond and big old trees. Three bedrooms, one with balcony and big, big bath, study-den or 4th bedroom with cobblestone fireplace. Garage with 2 room office above. Approximately 1.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped for privacy. **\$92,500**

Convenient and easy to care for -- this house is just right for a family. It has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen large sunny family room, and ½ bath with laundry. Pretty back yard and central air conditioning are additional features. Financing available and priced at only **\$59,900**. You'll want to see this bargain.

Near a Park -- this 3 bedroom home in Pennington is one of the best buys in the area. Downstairs is a living room with fireplace, dining room, den kitchen and ½ bath. The screened porch overlooks a secluded garden. The whole property is immaculate inside and out. **\$59,900**

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TERRY MERRICK ANNE V. GALLAGHER
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Tel. 924-2883

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70 William St. 924-0914

PAINT-UP TIME!
Satisfaction and 4 years work, guaranteed
GUS VOGIA
Painting Contractors
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609-883-4480

PIANO FOR SALE Gulbransen console. Excellent condition. Must see and hear. Asking \$575. Call 609-883-3763.

FOR SALE ANTIQUE SIDE BOARD. brass lamp, antique frames and dishes. drawing table and lamp. Call 896-0992 after 6 p.m.

WHITE ELEPHANTS NEEDED: Donations for the White Elephant Sale of the Christmas Bazaar to be held December 7 at Stuart Country Day School are needed. Anything and everything. Nothing is too large or too small. Your trash may be another person's treasure. Call Ted or Taffy Todd, 737-2113 or Edith Laughter, 737-078 for pickup or information. 11-14-74

OUR BEDROOM FURNISHED house, living room fireplace, kitchen, dining area, den. Grounds taken care of by landlord. For four men. Call 924-4787.

FOR SALE: MASSELBLAD, Zeiss Distagon 1.4/50 mm lens. \$500. 921-9231. 10-24-74

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE SEXTANT \$200. 921-9231. 10-24-74

GRAND PIANO: Mason and Hamlin, 5' 8" mahogany, professionally refinished, original ivory, excellent condition. Best offer. 443-3092, evenings. 10-17-74

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit in her home Monday to Friday, 8 to 6. Reasonable rates. 924-7467. 10-31-74

PAINTING

Painting by Seminary Graduate Students now scheduling interior work. References available. Call Marv Gekstra, 896-0364 anytime. 11-7-74

COLONIAL

Center hall features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, within walking distance to country club. An excellent buy at \$68,900.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

With six large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, designed for the professional. Owner anxious, reduced to \$87,900.

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444
MONTGOMERY-HILLSBORO-
Montgomery-Hillsborough Twp.
Rt. 206, Belle Mead

Realtors M.S.

FANTASTIC 2-FAMILY. Separate utilities, 7 years like new, full dry basement, corner lot. Just beautiful!! VA APPROVED TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Little or no money down. Owner wants offer \$50's. S.J. Krol, Realtors. 359-6222 evenings. 359-8468. 11-7-74

WASH & DRY SERVICE
Leave it, we'll do it for you
91bs \$2.25

WASH-O-MAT
259 Nassau Street
Behind Viking Furniture
11-7-74

HOUSEWORK WANTED Experienced woman, two or three days a week. Own transportation. Call 883-0657 anytime. 11-7-74

ENTERTAIN THE EASY WAY this holiday season. Cocktails, dinners, brunches. Complete party service. Ring Party Line, Carol Atkin. 924-7307. 11-7-74

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE: Will take care of old or sick person 5 days a week. Phone 599-1045. 11-7-74

RDDM FOR RENT: Furnished, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, near Squibb, ETS, and Western Electric. Parking facilities, references, no cooking. Female only. Call 924-8547. 10-17-74

1964 VW BUS for sale. Asking \$300. Call 924-8882 after 6. 11-7-74

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to try some real country living, yet only 3 miles from Princeton? Apartment for rent, middle aged couple preferred. \$325. 452-1795. 11-7-74

APPLES-CIDER

Expect to be pressing Sweet Apple Cider and selling Crisp Juicy Stayman Winesaps, McIntosh, and Golden Delicious Apples until at least January.

Terhune Orchards
Cold Soil Rd.
921-9389
10-31-74

FOR RENT: TOWNHOUSE, Princeton Queenston Common, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, use of pool and tennis court. \$675 month. Call 896-9730 after 6 and weekends. 10-24-74

TOPSOIL FOR SALE: Picked up at the farm or delivered. Call 896-0336 or 452-2186. 10-17-74

DO YOU NEED A MAN to do landscaping, gardening, lawn mowing, sodding, clean up, hauling, drainage, concrete, patios, fencing. We do driveway, graveling & sealing. Also deliver gravel & top soil. Firewood, oak, for sale. Call anytime 609-924-9555. 7-25-74

PIANO TUNING and minor repairs at reasonable rates. Call William Darst mornings before 9:30 a.m. or evenings 609-466-3359. 10-31-74

LANDSCAPING: Trees pruned, leaves raked, lawn mowing, gardening. Call 882-0764. 10-31-74

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apartment. Call 201-359-5556.

LOT FOR SALE: Bucks County, Pa. Solebury Township, near New Hope, Pa. Three wooded acres. Perc approved. \$33,000. 715-297-5153 or 215-794-7551. 11-14-74

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, couples preferred. Call 329-2380.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: two bedroom, two full bath apartment, central air and near fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Plainsboro. Call 201-545-0000 extension 21, days. Evenings 609-799-1050.

DRIVE TO RUTGERS from Princeton every weekday morning. Willing to take one or two passengers for shared expenses. Call 921-6026 or 201-546-4293.

STUART FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM. New fully equipped two bedroom, bath and a half, on water. Pool and recreation area. No children or pets. Available Jan 7 to Dec 20. Seasonally \$550 per month, annually \$300. Call 921-9311 days or 896-0614 after 7 p.m. 11-14-74

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, Longacres, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, air conditioning. 896-9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 11-14-74

LEAKY BASEMENT WALLS can be sealed to make basements usable. Interior process does not disrupt lawn or shrubs. For free estimate call Mary Hockstra, 896-0364.

JUNK OR WRECKED cars wanted. \$10 and up paid. 201-297-0928 or 201-297-1694.

HOUSE RENTAL

Close to town, and right on the bus line is this 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, a front to rear living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, and family room with fireplace. \$550 per month.

Henderson Realtors

443-4800

1-7-74

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, automatic, radio, two door, in good working order. Days, 395-0444, evenings and weekends 799-0301.

WANTED TO RENT: Small home for study and music. Isolated and remote from people, traffic, and machines. Princeton or West Windsor, principals only. Call 924-7644. 11-7-74

SUNFISH FOR SALE: Mint condition, used 8 times, \$600. Call 924-9707. 11-7-74

AEROBATIC AND GLIDER PILOTS

FOR SALE

Security 150 parachute, brand new. \$350.

Call 921-9231

10-24-74



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Very nice small lot in a fine location. One of the very few buildable lots in town. **\$28,500**

Sixty year old 5 bedroom, 3 bath "semi-Victorian" on Library Place. Half acre plot with lovely old trees. A wonderful chance for someone who wants in-town convenience plus seclusion on one of Princeton's finest streets. Rentable at \$800 per month. Reduced to **\$109,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sturdy building in a commercial zone. Basement and attic plus 1000 sq. ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at the reduced price of **\$19,900**

Pleasant 4 bedroom contemporary ranch in Deerpath area. Large beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. Baseboard heat. Good kitchen. Pretty fenced lot with an in-ground pool. 2 car carport with storage shed. **\$67,500**

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\$49,500

MOORE STREET, near the High School. Mature lot with trees. Three bedrooms, one bath, two-story frame colonial. Detached one-car garage. Full basement. Good buy!



SKYFIELD DRIVE, a super cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton Address. Here is a really big five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on an acre and a quarter. Recently unoccupied it is being painted and spruced up for showing. Spacious living room, comfortable dining room, downstairs bedroom and full bath, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with brick fireplace. Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement, nice patio. Must sell now. \$82,500



IN A LAND WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE IS ON THE MARKET FOR OVER \$100,000, HERE IS A SUPER BUY! Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, R.D. Princeton address. An all-brick rancher, three bedrooms, two baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breezeway and full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Nicely landscaped acre and a half. Asking: \$69,500!



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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Black Community Here Felt to Be in Danger of Extinction— Steps Taken to Create Community Development Corporation

What's happening to Princeton's black community?

"It's facing extinction," are the blunt words of Joan Hill, young black director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

To prevent this, if possible, the Commission is sponsoring formation of a Community Development Corporation which will find out how to stabilize housing in the area so that black residents who want to stay here, will be able to find a place to live or to keep the place they now have.

The Corporation could do several things to secure the market for housing in the John Street-Witherspoon Street area, Ms. Hill says, although she emphasizes that the Joint Civil Rights Commission won't tell the CDC what to do; its policies will be decided by its membership.

"For example, the Corporation could buy up houses that are for sale," she explains, "and either rent them to Princeton families, or sell them at a reasonable price."

Possible Sources. Seed money might come from, say, the Ford Foundation or from helpful banks. According to Ms. Hill, First National Bank president John Hoff and several bank officers, have already expressed interest and believe they can work out ways to help with mortgages. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council member Joseph P. Moore have already had fruitful conversations with the bank, Ms. Hill says.

"Both black and white home-owners in this area are selling because the market is so fantastically high," and Ms. Hill shakes her head, "we'd like to stem that trend, if we can."

In addition, the new CDC might buy large structures suitable for multiple housing (or already used for multiple housing) and after renovation, rent apartments for moderate rentals.

"The kind of tenant or home-owner we're looking for, is the black person who can't afford to live here any more, but who calls Princeton 'home,'" Ms. Hill says, "The corporation might also decide to help homeowners with renovations."

A Stable Community. Most homes in the Witherspoon area are owner-occupied, the Civil Rights Commission says, reporting statistics from the



NEW PLANS. Joan Hill, executive director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, talks over proposals for a new Community Development Corporation, whose function would be to stabilize housing in the Witherspoon area so that Princeton's black community won't dissipate.

George Sternleib report, "Princeton: the Affluent Suburb." Not only that, about 75 percent have paid-up mortgages, thereby confirming the existence of an established, stable black community.

But most of these homeowners are elderly. Their children and grandchildren have been forced to leave Princeton—many are now living in nearby Ewing or in West Windsor—and with soaring real-estate prices, can't afford even to think about coming back.

Those that do stay, are forced into high-cost rental units that are frequently substandard. This means that in a generation or two, the black community in Princeton will be reduced to a fraction of its present size and strength and, as Ms. Hill says, "Princeton will have lost an important and historically significant dimension of its character."

Another problem is the Princeton University student population.

"That is definitely an unfortunate situation," Ms. Hill says flatly.

Owners put the rents of homes on Leigh, John, Quarry or Witherspoon so high that only students, pooling their resources, can rent.

"One landlord told us as much," Ms. Hill reports, "He said he was deliberately keeping the rent high to at-

tract students. Well, that falls under the state's discrimination law. But unfortunately, the law doesn't bring down the rent."

Fate Uncertain. The launching of the Community Development Corporation depends on what happens at budget-time to the Civil Rights Commission budget. The Commission has put in \$2,000 for the project, including \$800 for four days' consultation at \$200 per day by an expert who would advise the fledgling on how to keep flying.

The budget also includes the cost of data collecting, which could be done—maybe free of charge—by University graduate students. The Corporation would have to know who owns property, what the income level is of people living—or wanting to live—in the Witherspoon area, the patterns of property value and of housing demand, and what the projection is of minority exodus from the Princeton community. The budget also provides for trips to Washington and New York to ferret out Federal money.

"Eventually, but not right away, we'd want a full-time person to run the corporation," Ms. Hill says, and she predicts realistically, "It will take over a year to get juiced up."

The idea for a Community Development Corporation

grew from a similar organization of about 30 people formed a few years ago. It gradually dissolved because all its members had full-time jobs and more zeal than time. Their concern, then as now, is that Princeton is becoming a white upper-class community, with housing patterns that effectively segregate lower-income families, especially minorities.

In other towns, the Civil Rights Commission says, citizens have had some success in coping with problems

Continued on Page 13B



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"'TIS PITY. . ." The Jacobean tragedy, "'Tis Pity She's a Whore," will open this Thursday night at McCarter as the second in the current series of plays presented by the McCarter Theatre Company. Ellen Holly is Hippolyte and Al Freeman Jr. is Vesquez in this production. Michael Kehn is directing.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

FAMILIAR FACES...

In "Hello, Dolly!" Doesn't seem right to call them "veterans," which has a creaky sound about it, but nevertheless many members of the "Hello, Dolly!" cast have been in a lot of previous P.J. & B. productions.

The hit musical will be directed, as usual, by Milton Lyon. He's done all but one of the P.J. & B. musicals since they began, in 1961.

"Hello, Dolly!" will open at McCarter Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. It will play again that Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

The role of Horace Vandergelder will be played by Robert Paulus, who played Mr. Snow last year in "Carousel." The two clerks, Barnaby and Cornelius, will be played by Princeton undergraduates Brian Kremen and Bill Milvaney. Both are Triangle Club performers and P.J. & B. singers as well. Mr. Milvaney was in the "Jacques Brel" ensemble and Mr. Kremen was Enoch Snow Jr. in "Carousel."

Minnie will be Darcy Jannerone, who played Carrie in "Carousel," and Ernestine will be Georgine Freedman, who was Aunt Eller in the 1972 "Oklahoma!" Others in the cast will be Jeff Hildner, Doug Langston, Vicki Watson, Beatrice Neuwirth, and Fred Sheldon.

Dolly? As announced last week: Anne Sheldon, who's been in seven P.J. & B. shows, including "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "Wonderful Town."

I.F. STONE

In Film. "I.F. Stone's Weekly," the 1973 documentary by Jerry Bruck, will be shown Tuesday at 8 at McCarter. It's part of the theatre's regular film series.

Two short films will also be on the program: Charles Braverman's "Condensed Cream of Beatles," a collage of Beatles history, and Claudia Weill's "Joyce at 34," the portrait of a young woman trying to balance the three roles of wife, mother and career woman.

The subject of "I.F. Stone's Weekly" is the journalist Isidore Feinstein Stone, who wrote, edited and published his own weekly newsletter for more than 25 years. In 1971, he moved his column to the New York Review.

In the hour-long documentary, Mr. Bruck follows Mr. Stone on his rounds, intercutting with word-portraits of Stone associates, and with newsreel clips that underscore Mr. Stone's points. Tom Wicker supplies the narration.

"BLACK IS..."

"...a Beautiful Woman." Margo Barnett will present her Emmy Award winning show, "Black Is a Beautiful Woman" Friday, November 22, in Alexander Hall. The one-woman presentation will be given at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Princeton University Women's Organization.

In the four-part program, Ms. Barnett will present poetry by Margaret Walker (she wrote the prize-winning novel "Jubilee"), by Nikki Giovanni, Gwendolyn Brooks, Imanu Ameer Baraka and others.

The poems range in mood from the positive statement, "I Am a Black Woman" (Mari

Continued on next page

Lassie Smith

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Pair of Intime Comedies Offer Evening of Style and Sheer Fun

Crime fiction detectives (and their authors) bear the brunt of Tom Stoppard's satire in "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," two hilarious short plays which Theatre Intime has happily brought to Murray Theatre. Remaining performances are scheduled for November 14, 15, and 16.

Dramatic critics also come in for their share of lampooning. Messrs. Moon and Birdboot in "The Real Inspector Hound" toss off so many of the clichés which are found in theatre reviews that I feel thoroughly nervous about trying to write this one.

It is an evening of sheer fun. In "After Magritte," the first and shorter play, Stoppard gives us a seemingly half-mad household comprising a husband-and-wife team of small-time professional dancers and a mother of one, who practices (with no prospect of success) on the tuba.

Enter (in unusual fashion) Constable Halmes (no possible relation in Sherlock) and Inspector Foot (note: the foot is furthest from the brain). From there on, proceedings are breathlessly illogical and—especially as played by this spirited cast—very funny.

"The Real Inspector Hound" develops at a more leisurely pace. Two theatre critics watch the unfolding of a murder-mystery play. Every stock situation familiar to "whodunit" dramas is worked and reworked in exaggerated caricature, until the identities of actors, critics, suspects, villains and victim become gloriously muddled. And who is the real Inspector Hound? Zounds!—how did I fail to see it at the outset!

Motionless objects seldom attract much attention, but this play provides two exceptions. One is the marvelously comic backdrop of "audience" watching the play within the play. The other is The Body. (A medal should go to Ray Abramowitz for

rigidity and endurance.) In addition to his flair for the absurd, Stoppard delights with the rich variety of his vocabulary. In his hands words are genuine weapons of wit.

Mitchell Ivers has directed both plays with a fine eye for farcical action and an ear for rapid-fire dialogue. His actors successfully convey a spirit of fast-paced folly. Eric Zwemer is something of an embarrassment to this reviewer: each time I see him I am forced to repeat that this is the best thing he has ever done.

He handles language like jewelry, and he is equally adept in dialogue and monologue. His ringing call to arms to the second-stringers of the world to revolt is one of many high spots of his performance.

James Horton as a detective who cannot tell a tuba from a fibula is delightful. Kimberly Myers is effective as always, whether dressed or undressed. Winnie Holzman makes the most of the part of a prying maid, and Geoffrey Rich is pleasantly breezy as Birdboot. Katherine Mendeloff, Eric Griffiths, Nadia Benabid, Katie Costello and James Mullins should be mentioned, for all are good.

Mark Nelson's two settings are nicely contrasted, one cluttered and weird, the other elegant and simple (plus that backdrop!) The lighting is by Norman Blanchard and the costumes by Adrienne Parks. High marks go to the sound recording, both for its clarity and for the authoritative BBC voice.

The only other Stoppard play I have seen is "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Here he has less to say, but he seems to be having, and giving, more fun. And always, what style!

—Herbert McAneny

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

Evans) to the flipness of "Nikki-Rosa" (Giovanni) to the warm wit of Langston Hughes. The evening will conclude with a poem by singer-actor Richard Harris, "There Are Too Many Saviours on My Cross."

Advance tickets are on sale at \$4 each from Ticketron in the University Store, and by mail from The Woman's Place, Box 2163, Princeton, N.J. 08540. A limited number will be sold at the door of Alexander Hall the night of the performance.

WE NEED MONEY
For Regional Ballet. A fund drive to raise money toward eliminating a \$25,000 deficit has been launched by the Princeton Regional Ballet Society.

The deficit is traceable largely to the cost of maintaining the Princeton Regional Ballet Company.

Continued on next page

PRINCETON

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"R.U.R." will also play this Saturday and Sunday and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, all at 8:30. The new theatre is the auditorium of the former Princeton Country Day School. It will seat about 80, on three sides of a thrust stage.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 38

according to William H. Lucas, who was re-elected president of the Society's trustees at the trustees meeting held last week. He said it is the first time the 20-year-old Society has been faced with raising so large a sum from outside sources.

Income from the Ballet Society's two studios supports the operation of the schools and provides scholarship money, reported treasurer James E. Ward, but this is not enough to meet mounting costs of maintaining the Regional Company. Box-office ticket sales, small grants and performance fees do not cover the expenses of technical staff and production, he explained.

For the 1974-75 season, the Princeton Ballet Society has received two grants. The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission has provided \$1,500 toward the cost of touring ten public schools with lecture-demonstrations and performances. A matching grant of \$1,500 has been given by the New Jersey Council on the Arts to be used for scholarships. The Society, this year, has given more than \$8,000

toward regular and work scholarships.

In spite of the deficit, the trustees decided unanimously to continue the Regional Company. It was founded in 1963. Lucy Anne Newman was appointed chairman of a fund-raising committee whose members will seek community support through a new organization, the Friends of the Princeton Ballet Society. Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the Society at P.O. Box 171, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Information is available at 921-7758.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting besides Mr. Lucas, are Nicholas S. Lamont and L. Wendell Estey, vice-presidents; Phyllis Kane, recording secretary and Gloria Keats, corresponding secretary.

New board members are Lavinia Rosenthal and Joan L. Keats. Carl B. Good, Ray J. Howe, Gloria Keats, Ruth A. Pettit and Gloria N. Woodside were re-elected for two-year terms. George Ford, Elinor Lamont, Jean B. Pariso, Joanne Sterns and Joel H. Sterns are serving unexpired terms. Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne is an honorary member of the board.

PLAYHOUSE

11 Harrowhouse. An imaginative caper film that works, 11 Harrowhouse is several notches above the best of Mission Impossible.

Pitted on one side are Charles Grodin, a mild-mannered and unathletic diamond merchant who sets out to rob an international diamond syndicate, a broker for all the world's diamond merchants located at 11 Harrowhouse, London. Those of the diamond exchange who Grodin has had to deal with are so smug and petty that one can not help rooting for Grodin to pull it off.

His accomplice is Candice Bergen, a jet-set widow, who looks absolutely gorgeous. Her rich husband's will forbids her to remarry on pain of disinheritance, which is why Grodin is looking around for money to marry her.

Naturally, the vault at 11 Harrowhouse which contains billions of dollars worth of diamonds is impregnable, but



TENSE MOMENT: Community Player's "R.U.R." features Marie-Claire Kamin, shown here. The play will open this Friday in the Players' new home, 171 Broadmead.

Grodin manages to steal them with the aid of some cockroaches and James Mason, an employee who has been badly abused by the diamond system.

Continued on Page 78

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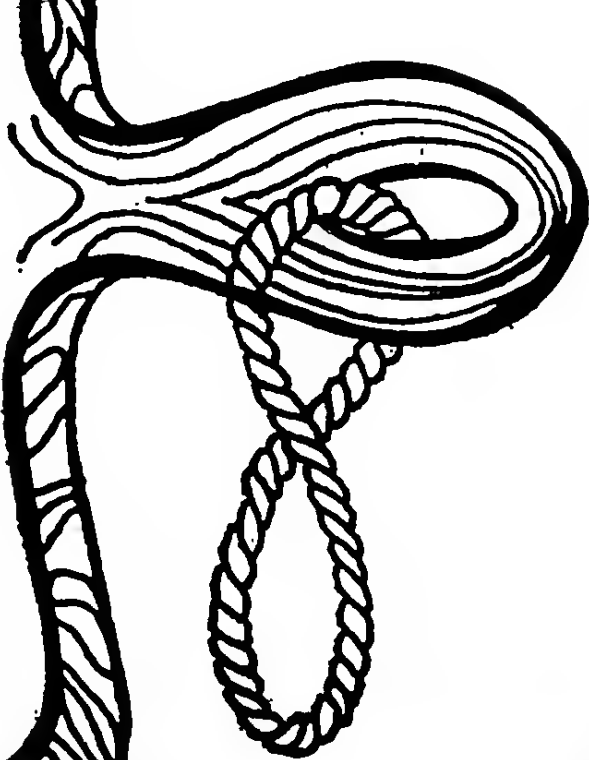
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Marlboro Quintet's Return to Princeton Marked By Music with "Beautiful Sense of Rightness"

Another superlative chamber group from Marlboro (all their performances seem to be uniformly excellent) presented the second program of the Department of Music Chamber Series last week in McCosh Hall. There were two string quintets—Mozart's in B flat major, K. 174, and Brahms' in F Major, op. 88—and a piano quartet by Dvorak in E flat major, op. 87.

The string players—Felix Galimir and Peter Zazofsky, violins, Kim Kashkashian and Nancy Ellis, violas, and Sharon Robinson, cello—had an outstanding feel for the demands of ensemble work. Their interpretations were unified; each picked up and relinquished the lead exactly as required; their instruments had a remarkable unity of timbre, creating an ideal tonal blend; and there was a keen sense of instrumental balance. They could generate a great volume of sound, yet even in the loudest parts, any one of them could penetrate if he had to be heard; there was no need for the others to hold back. In a word, the musicians showed real sensitivity not only to each other but to the music, and the music took on a beautiful sense of "rightness" and immediacy.

The two quintets were interesting companions, each using the ensemble in a fundamentally different way. Mozart often divides the instruments into "sections," employing the two violins and the two violas as separate groups, or pairing each violin off with a viola.

Brahms uses all five instruments to create fuller,

richer overall sonorities and more complex textures than would be possible in a standard quartet, and he distributes more material throughout the group, taking a less "sectional" approach than Mozart does. Brahms also has a greater variety of effects, writing a good deal of multiple stops, pizzicato, and low-string work.

Mozart. The Mozart was given a robust performance which was most appropriate for the first, third and last movements. The delicate cantabile second movement had a few rough edges, especially in the soft unison-octave passages opening and closing the movement, in which absolutely perfect intonation is critical. All through the movement a pure and relaxed tone would have been desirable, but there was always a little strain somewhere.

The rest of the performance was consistently fine. The mysterious slow episode in the first movement was exquisitely paced, getting ever slower, softer and more sustained—but like a tightening coil, not a deflating balloon, it conveyed tension and anticipation of the inevitable spring back to the original bright tempo and mood. The minuet provided one of many opportunities Miss Kashkashian used to display her rich viola tone, and the echo effects in the trio of this movement were done superbly.

Brahms. In the Brahms quintet, the Marlboro players produced a strong and flowing sound, and easily achieved the

bigness Brahms wanted in this piece. There was warmth and fullness from the whole group at the beginning, due largely to the thick writing in the lower instruments, and from individual players farther along in the first movement. The sheer volume generated in the passage leading to the recapitulation was almost unbelievable, yet the sound was not forced in the slightest.

The brooding Grave movement is an emotionally demanding one, somber and intense. An interlude seems at first to provide a lighter contrast, but it never quite escapes the shadowy nature of the main segment. A more energetic version of the interlude which appears later still fails to overcome the darkness created originally, and the principal section returns to end the movement. This dramatic structure was realized in a compelling manner and the performance was totally absorbing up to the very ending bars, where again extreme delicacy and purity of tone was indispensable but was not achieved.

Dvorak. For the Dvorak quartet, Mr. Galimir, Miss Kashkashian and Miss Robinson were joined by Pianist Lydia Artimw. This more heterogeneous ensemble took a little getting used to after the superbly blended quintets of the first half of the concert. The performance was very good, brilliant at times, but in general, not as tight as the quintets were.

Again, numerous delicate passages (particularly in the second movement) were treated too heavily, and the brilliant and exciting parts were the most successful. Another problem was Miss Artimw's enthusiastic pedalling, which unfortunately produced some audible and unwanted percussion.

Highlights of the performance included the rhapsodic piano passages in the first movement, played with power and expansive feeling by Miss Artimw, and the magnificent cello solos by Miss Robinson in the second movement.

—Donald Greenfield

MUSIC

In Princeton

AMATEURS TO MEET
"Dido and Aeneas" on Program. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present a reading of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 5. David Agler, organist and choir master of All Saints' Church, will conduct this work for chorus, chamber orchestra, and soloists: Lois Laverty, soprano; Sharon Alexander,

Continued on next page



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8:30 P.M.

MARIE CSETE '75, French Horn

with

**Jerry Kuderna, David Newberg '76,
Susan Mandel, Pianists.**

Jerry Meradith, Clarinet, Anthony Elias '76, Violin

Works by Brahms, Fruekenpohl, Cowell

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:30 P.M.

JUDITH NICOSIA, Soprano

George Bozarth, Pianist

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Trios by

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8:30 P.M.

PATRICIA ARDEN, Pianist

Works by

Mozart, Beethoven, Berg, Chopin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

3:30 P.M.

ALL THREE CONCERTS IN WOOLWORTH CENTER

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 55

soprano; Susan Robinson, soprano; Laura Hayes, soprano; Mary-Alice Witte, alto; and Tom Purviance, baritone.

This reading is not a performance and anyone interested in choral singing is invited to participate or attend. No auditions are necessary to sing in the chorus and there are no special requirements other than modest sightreading ability. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments. For reservation call Mrs. Michael Ramus-924-4266.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By University Orchestra. Featured soloist in the Princeton University Orchestra's first concert of the season will be Edmund Le Roy, baritone. He will perform Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer." He is currently completing his doctorate in voice at the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert will be held Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The program - in addition to the Mahler songs - will include Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" Overture and Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 1 under Mordechai Sheinkman's direction. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

QUINTET TO BE HEARD

Horn Player Featured. A concert, featuring Marie Csete, horn, with Susan Mandel and David Newberg '76, pianists, Anthony Elias '76, violin and Jerry Meredith, clarinet, will be given at Woolworth Center, Saturday at 8:30.

A senior at Princeton University, Miss Csete is a University scholar in pre-medical studies. She was the principal horn player for the Princeton University Orchestra for three years and for the orchestra's concert last May she arranged a Gabrieli Sonata for brass instruments. Miss Csete is currently a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

For her program, Miss Csete will play Largo and Allegro by Arthur Frackenpohl; Waltz by Henri Martelli; Trio No. 1 for Clarinet, Horn and Piano by John Cowell and Brahms' Trio, Op. 40 (The "Horn" Trio).

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and open to the public.

TWO IN CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon. The Friends of Music will present Judith Nicosia, soprano, with George Bozarth, pianist, in a recital of 20th century American art song on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Woolworth Center. Their program will include songs from "Poems of Love and the Rain" by Ned Rorem and from "Harmonium" by Vincent Persichetti, as well as songs by Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter and Leonard Bernstein.

Judith Nicosia holds a masters degree from Indiana University. For the past two summers she has been a vocal fellow at Tanglewood, where she has studied with Phyllis Curtin. This last summer she was the recipient of the High-Fidelity-Musical America Award for an outstanding singer at Tanglewood.

In Princeton she has been heard in concerts on the All Saints-Trinity series, for the Friends of Music and in numerous recitals at Westminster Choir College, where she is a member of the theory and voice departments. Most recently she participated in the Schoenberg Festival held at Westminster Choir College. George Bozarth, a doctoral candidate in music history at Princeton, teaches piano. During the past several years he has appeared in numerous Friends of Music recitals of vocal music, including one last spring with Judith Nicosia.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

PIANO RECITAL SET

Thursday at Choir College. Swedish pianist Staffan Scheja will present a recital of all Schumann works Thursday at 8 at the Playhouse on Westminster Choir College campus. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The 24 year old pianist is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. He has studied under Nona Kabos and Agosti.

The program will include "Faschingschwank Aus Wien," op. 26; "Fantasy in C major," op. 17; "Arabesque," op. 18; and "Sonata in F minor," op. 14.

ALL BACH

From Newman. Harpsichordist Anthony Newman will play an all-Bach program when he appears in McCarter Monday at 8 in the Music-at-McCarter series.

He has chosen 16 of the Preludes and Fugues from Book II of the Well-Tempered Clavier, the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and the Italian Concerto.

Mr. Newman is engaged in recording all Bach's keyboard works for Columbia records. For the project, he will play not only the harpsichord, but also the organ, portative organ and clavichord and will conduct a chamber ensemble.

ALBUM RECORDED

By Columbus Boychoir. A new album by the Columbus Boychoir, "Evensong for the Christmas Season," will be released December 1.

The album was recorded at Trinity Church which has often provided the setting for the many Evensongs sung by the Columbus Boychoir. The record is climaxed by the singing of the 12-year old Mozart's joyful motet, "Veni Sanctus Spiritus," as performed in the spacious acoustical setting of San Francisco's Grace Cathedral where the Columbus Boychoir sang in May.

Information regarding the album may be obtained at the school.



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John Gielgud is smug and unctuous as the head of the exchange, and Trevor Howard (the east is top drawer) portrays a Howard Hughes-type billionaire who finances Gordin's caper. Gordin is natural and not half as funky as he was in "Heartbreak Kid."

As befitting any caper film, there are a few complications and a few bits delicious irony—more than offsetting an ending that is the weakest part of the film.

GARDEN

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. Based on Mordecai Richler's novel and using Richler's own screenplay, Duddy Kravitz is an incisive, buoyant, engrossing tale of an aggressive adolescent's clawing rise to success and the stiff price he pays. Richard Dreyfuss is outstanding as the aggressive yet at times affable 18-year-old with an insatiable desire to "be somebody" who comes of age in Montreal's Jewish sector in the late 1940s.

Dreyfuss's bravura performance (he was in American Graffiti) is a tour-de-force. In his portrait of a thief as a young man he is alternately funny and tragic, satiric and sympathetic. Unwilling to drive a cab like his father, slave away at a medical school like his brother or opt for a cushy job in his uncle's factory, Dreyfuss quickly learns that a combination of hard work, chutzpah, and larceny will get him a lot farther than any conventional grind. The fact that friendships, compassion and love might have to be run in the ground doesn't reach him until it is too late.

There is a certain degree of satiric cruelty to Richler's vision but also a good amount of humanism—and frequently comedy. Dreyfuss's "Duddy" is more than a Sammy Glick on the rise. He delineates the intense amorality of Duddy



"IF WE ONLY HAVE LOVE:" The unkillable "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is returning to Princeton for a new production being staged by the Princeton Inn College Theatre, starring Jeff Ferguson, Marty Rowen, Barbara Schottenfeld and John Selden (counter clockwise from left). Reservations can be made by calling 452-0121 or 452-6094, for evening performances on November 14-16 and 21-23, or for a matinee this Sunday at 2.

with a complex range of actions that allows the audience to see through him, pity him and somewhat despise him, though it never allows ultimate sympathy.

Complimenting his performance is Jack Warden as Duddy's dillish, self-deluding father; Randy Quaid, as a naive trusting epileptic who Duddy exploits; and Joseph Wiseman as Duddy's rich, hypocritical uncle.

This is strong emotional stuff well done. The stuff of life, and well worth seeing.

PRINCE

The Savage Is Loose. George C. Scott produces, directs and stars in this film, a metaphor for the human condition and molded into a stock Greek oedipal tragedy.

However well intentioned, the film is heavy-handed, a

portentious statement about the rival forces of savagery and civilization, love and death, sexual convention versus primitive survival.

Scott, his wife and small son are the sole survivors of a shipwreck at the turn of the century. Scott harbours no illusions that they'll be rescued but his wife, played by Trish Van Devere, Scott's real wife, believes they will and tries to instill the niceties of civilization into her son.

Twenty years later, the son alternates between lustful stares at his mother and hateful glares at his father. The parents stop sleeping together so as not to incite their son (played by John David Carson). Even so, Scott's teaching of the survival of the fittest results in a near fatal confrontation between father and son with mother as the spoils of war.

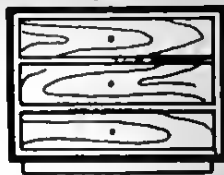
Lucretia has only rarely surfaced on film, and to Scott's credit, the theme is handled with the utmost discretion. Sadly, for all the long-winded statements about life, death and so on, the film is ultimately no more than an unreal parable in which the human behavior of the three are consistently exaggerated for melodramatic effect and which strain credulity.

BAHAMAS TO QUEBEC

Subject of Naturalist Film. Walter Berlet will show his film, "East Side Story: Bahamas to Quebec," on Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

In this sequel to "West Side Story: Mexico to Alaska," Berlet follows the sun, early spring to late summer, from the Bahamas to Quebec. Kirtland's Warbler, the Key Deer, Everglades, Okefenobee, the wild ponies of Virginia's Assateague Island, Appalachian Spring, Maine, Bonaventure Island and north of Quebec's St. Lawrence River: a conglomeration of natural beauty, the sort that asks for a never-ending series of sequels.

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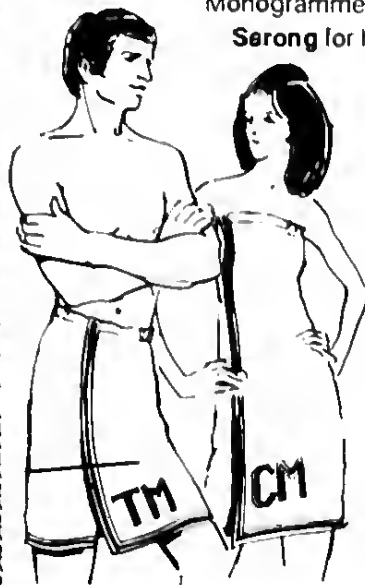


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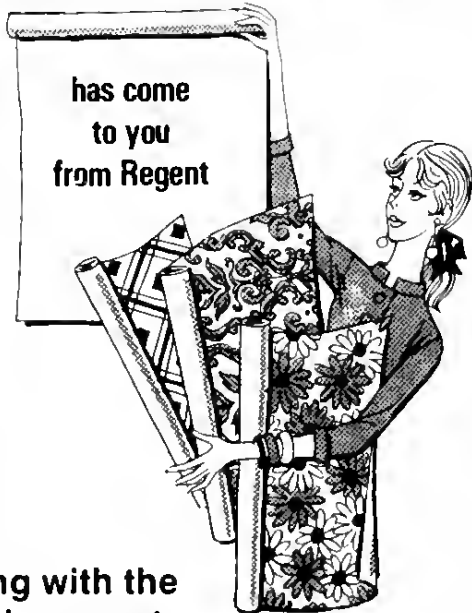
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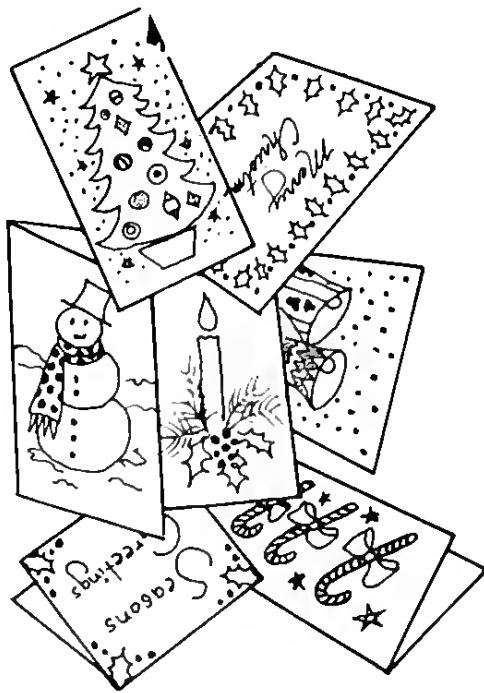
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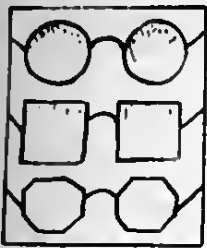
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MAYORS BECOME LEAGUE MEMBERS: Symbolizing the new policy of the League of Women Voters, under which men are now admitted as members (and also pushing the League's annual fund drive), mayors in the area accepted honorary League membership last week and formally declared November 10-16 "League of Women Voters Week." Here, left to right, are Mayor Anthony Blumcuill (Rocky Hill); Mrs. John W. Murphy (Montgomery Township League chairman); Mayor Jay Bielmen (Princeton Township); Mrs. Jacques A. Peel (West Windsor Chairman) and Mrs. Robert A. Bezille, president of the Princeton League. (Egon Weck Photo)

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a series of five meetings Monday through Thursday on the subject of land use in New Jersey. The discussions will attempt to conciliate the need for housing and industrial growth with the dwindling supply of farmlands and recreation areas.

The League will also seek agreement on the goals of land use, the responsibilities of the federal government, and the resolution of conflicts between different levels of government, agencies and public and private interests. Available at the meetings, or from Anne O'Neill, 921-6934, will also be a new League publication, "Land Use: Can We Keep Public and Private Rights in Balance?"

The schedule of meetings: Monday, 8 p.m., 89 Dempsey Avenue; Tuesday, 9 a.m., Methodist Church and 8 p.m., 10 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rocky Hill Bank, Route 518; and Thursday, noon, 100 Gulick Road.

The Princeton Ski Club will hear Marilyn Hertz, director of Camelback's ski school, as its speaker on Wednesday, November 20, at 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Prospect Street. Ms. Hertz, who has written for and been the subject of articles in Ski magazine, will speak on Ski Instruction from the Feminist Viewpoint.

The Ski Club has also announced plans for a Thanksgiving trip to New England. New members and guests are welcome.

Assemblyman Karl Weidel will be the speaker at the annual member-guest coffee of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton this Thursday at 10 at the home of Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., 129 Hodge Road. Mr. Weidel will discuss the outcome of the elections and their auguries for the future.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet this Tuesday at 1 in the American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Barber shop music will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 6:30 at the Nassau Club. Plans will be made for the annual Christmas party for the patients at the Princeton Nursing Home. Eleanor Nelson is in charge of arrangements.

The Hopewell Valley Democratic Club will toast winning Democratic candidates at a fall victory dinner-dance, to be held Friday

at Domenic's Royal Oak Inn, Route 31, Hopewell. The evening will celebrate the first clean sweep in Hopewell Valley Democratic history of all contested governing body seats in both Pennington and Hopewell Township.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30, with supper at 7:30, followed by an evening of

Continued on next page

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GARDEN CLUBS PREPARE THANKSGIVING SHOW: Mrs. Alan Carrick and Mrs. Dudley Clark enter Bainbridge House with preparations for the standard placement show of period designs (colonial, Federal, Georgian, Victorian and modern) and of contemporary horticulture, being jointly sponsored by the Dogwood Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton. Entitled "Thanksgiving, a Period Piece," the show will run from Friday to Sunday, November 22-24.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 8B

dancing. Reservations can be made by calling Beverly Tucker, 737-1384, or Fran Shepard, 737-1854, after 6.

The Professional Roster's November luncheon seminar will be held on Tuesday, at 12:30, at 5 Ivy Lane on the Princeton campus. The speaker will be Daphne Hawkes, a student and

prospective candidate for ordination at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Hawkes is also enrolled in the chaplaincy program at the Princeton Medical Center.

The seminar is open to the public and all participants are requested to bring a sack lunch.

The Radcliffe Club of Princeton will meet on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 at the home of Mrs. John A. Wheeler, 30 Maxwell Lane. The subject of the meeting will be "Public Interest Lobbying at the New Jersey Legislature," with particular emphasis on environmental

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will now accept for publication pictures to accompany engagement and wedding announcements from residents of the Princeton area. Prints from passport size to 8 x 10 may be submitted and will be held for those who wish to call for them after the date of publication. Deadline for pictures and information is Friday.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Schroth-Whitmore. Miss Ruth Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schroth of Philadelphia, formerly of Herrontown Road, to Bruce Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Whitmore. A December 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Schroth graduated from Princeton High School in 1969, attended Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and is now employed in Elkhorn, Wisconsin. Her fiancée graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

WEDDINGS

Beer-Waters. Miss Cynthia J. Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Waters of 465 Nassau Street, to Jonathan Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Beer of Dallas, Texas; October 19 in the Aquinas Institute. The couple lives in Dallas.

Mrs. Beer is presently employed at the Continental Inn in Dallas. She attended Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr and Mercer County Community College. Her husband attended El Centro Junior College and Southern Methodist University. He is an agent for Beer-Litwin Realty in Dallas, a firm in which his father is a partner.

Wetterling-Davison. Miss Nancy Jane Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Davison of Hightstown, to Jeffrey W. Wetterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wetterling of Edinburgh; November 2, at the First Baptist Church, Hightstown.

A graduate of Hightstown High School, the bride is a secretary employed by International Business Machines. Mr. Wetterling, who is a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Greenacres Country Club. Following a wedding trip to San Juan and St. Thomas, the couple will live in Hightstown.

questions. Mary Tanner, lobbyist for The League of Women Voters, and Hope Cobb of the Sierra Club will focus on some of the factors affecting the law-making process in New Jersey as they discuss their experiences in lobbying over the past four years. A question period will follow.

The meeting is open to all Radcliffe alumnae and parents in the Princeton area, and their guests. Others who are interested are welcome to attend, but are requested to call Mrs. Joseph Lynch at 924-3927.

The third general meeting of the YWCA Newcomers Club will be held Thursday at 12:30 at the YWCA. The program will be provided by Princeton University's female singing

group. The Princeton Tiger Lillies. Anyone who has lived within a 15-mile radius of Princeton for less than two years is invited. Nursery reservations may be made by contacting Karen Grimes at 737-9388 or Ann Nook at 799-2505.

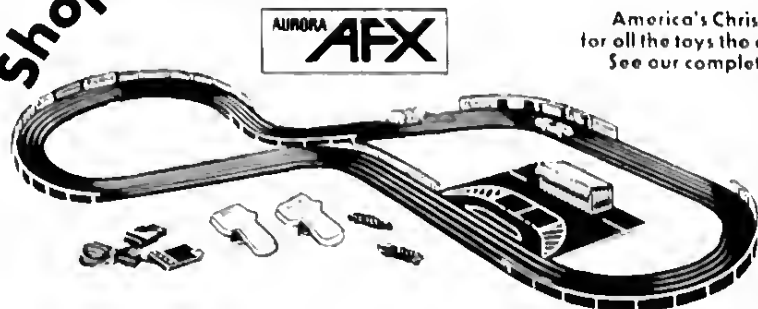
The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American

Continued on Page 12B

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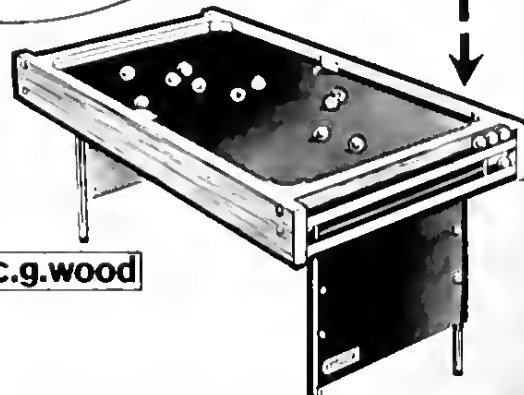
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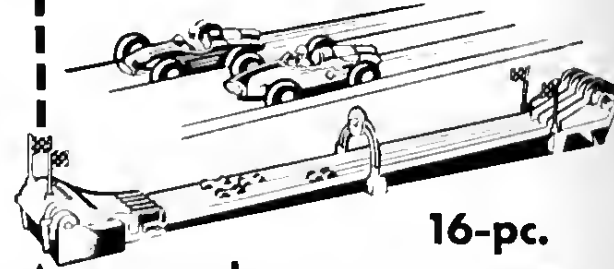
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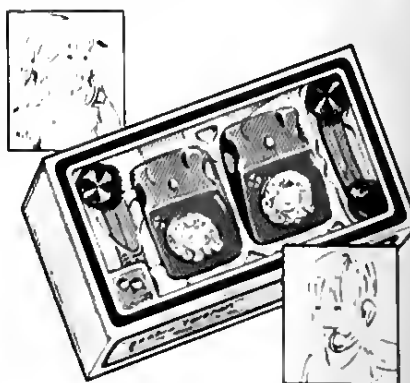


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PEOPLE In The News

The vivid life of mediaeval Paris, centered as it was on the two bridges connecting the famous islands of the Seine to the Right and Left Banks, is the subject of a new book by Mrs. Virginia W. Egbert, of 164 Moore Street, to be published next month by the Princeton University Press. The book, "On the Bridges of Mediaeval Paris," is a pictorial and documentary glimpse of city life over 600 years ago, drawing heavily upon bridge scenes from an illuminated 14th century manuscript housed in Paris. These scenes vividly depict the city's raucous activities, such as a performing bear dancing for a crowd, a peasant hearing his sheep, harnessed men pulling wine carts and a leper crouching by a gateway. The book thus emphasizes both the seamy and the lighthearted aspects of Parisian life--beggars, cripples and blind men on one hand, and people enjoying sports and entertainments on the other.

Mrs. Egbert also authored seven years ago "The Mediaeval Artist at Work," drawing upon, in both works, her 35-year association with the University. She was a reader at the Index of Christian Art Department for many years, after having been a member of the research staff for the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Princeton-Trenton Alumnae Scholar. The Princeton-Trenton Alumnae Club raised sufficient funds to support the Alumnae Scholar Plan this year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of 224 John Street, Miss Turner went to Mount Holyoke from Princeton Day School, where she graduated cum laude, having received the Headmaster's Prize and the Women's College Club Founders Award. She also received the Gold "P" Athletic Award, served as captain of the Varsity Field Hockey team, represented her class in the Athletic Association, and was part of the basketball and lacrosse teams.

Elizabeth Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace, 67 Leabrook Lane, is spending the fall semester of the 1974-75 academic year in Philadelphia on a Philadelphia Urban Semester program sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Miss Chace is a junior at Denison University.

The sports editor and three staff writers for the 1974-85 Dennisonian, the student newspaper at Denison University, are area residents. They are Joseph L. Bolster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolster of 124 Parkside Drive, a senior and sports editor; James Blattner, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Blattner of 276 Shadybrook Lane; Michael Coda, also a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Coda of 15 Marion Road West; and Peter Nichols, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Nichols of 39 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

Petty Officer Kevin L. Tennyson, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Tennyson of Georgetown Road, has graduated from the Naval Instructor's School in Norfolk, Virginia. He has been assigned as an instructor at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida.



Charles A. Lynch, of 452 Stockton Street, has been appointed group executive of the newly-created Consumer Services Group of W. R. Grace and Co., in addition to his continuing duties as a vice-president. The \$1 billion Consumer group includes an international grocery business, European hotel interests, domestic shoe manufacture, and recreational vehicle production. Mr. Lynch joined the company in 1972.

Twelve Montgomery High School girls will attend College Day as guests of the Montgomery Woman's Club under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs on Saturday at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

A panel presentation in the morning will be followed by seminars, luncheon and tours of the campus. Transportation will be provided by Mrs. Richard Jamieson and Mrs. William Miller for Rhonda Adamson, Mary-Grace Bahr, Pam and Leslie Brecknell, Arlene Croghan, Joan Ganssle, Virginia Hickling, Beverly Jamieson, Linda Miller, Mary Regan, Mary Symonoski and Jessica Vadeboncoeur.

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J. Robert Hillier, architect and President of the Hillier Group on Alexander Street, spoke Tuesday at the Conference on International Schools in Copenhagen, Denmark. His talk dealt with the relationship between educational facilities and educational programs, with particular emphasis on the need to re-design existing structures to fit changing methods of teaching. The Hillier Group is currently building a new International School in Vienna, Austria.

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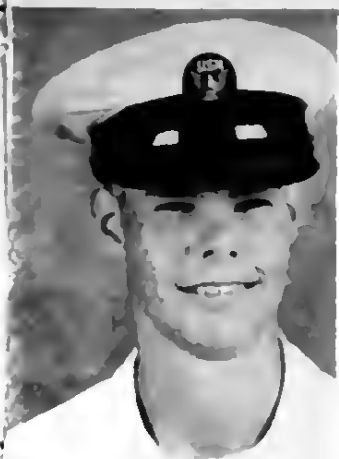
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Navy Airman Recruit Marc B. Fryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fryer of 275 Riverside Drive, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is scheduled to report to Photographic Intelligence-man A School, Denver.

People in the News

Continued from Page 10B

Brigadier General William R. Sharp of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, has been appointed as Commander of the 50th Armored Division, N.J. Army National Guard. General Sharp's well-decorated military career extends back to his 1939 enlistment in the N.J. National Guard, and includes cavalry service during World War II and a variety of command and staff positions in the N.J. National Guard since then. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Bronze Arrowhead for the Normandy Invasion, among other medals.

David Fisher, 104 Jamieson Drive, has been elected to the Stuart Cameron McLeod Society of the National Association of Accountants, through his service as a national director of the NAA. Mr. Fisher is a manager of collection and credit for Dow Jones and Co., having served on the NAA since 1965. He has served the Princeton chapter in numerous ways, including holding office as its president. In Pennington, he is vice-president of the Lions Club and president of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

David D. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Weiner of 25 Carnegie Drive, has been named to the Advisory Committee on Dining Services at Bucknell University, where he is a senior.

Six Princeton residents have been presented service recognition awards by the Department of Institutions and Agencies for their participation on Citizen Boards of various state institutions serving the needy and infirm. They are among 81 award recipients.

Cited were Mrs. R. George Kuser, 29 Galbreath Drive E., for service to the Training School for Girls in Trenton; Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 6 Edgehill Street, and Dr. Norman G. Frederiksen, 40 Brookstone Drive, for service to the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Mrs. Lucia H. Ballantine, the Great Road, and A. Theodore Barth, 27 Olden Lane, for service to the Training School for Boys; and Robert W. van de Velde, 222 Western Way, for service to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Miss Katherine McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McClure of 23 Hemlock Circle, will participate as a member of the Skidmore College Chorus in a joint concert with the Columbia University Glee Club, Saturday, at St. Paul's Chapel in New York. Miss McClure, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at Skidmore.

Miss Rosy E. Duhon, of 156 Springdale Road, is currently attending Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., as a sophomore.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

Revolution, will hold its annual luncheon Thursday, November 21, at the Present Day Club. The speaker will be the Rev. Donald Pepper of Bernardsville, who will speak on the Revolutionary patriot and spy, John Honeyman, whose house still stands in Griggstown. The hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Woodbridge and Mrs. Frank Evatt. The Regent of the Chapter is Mrs. P. Peter Fiore.

The College Club of Princeton will present the film, Princeton: A Search for Answers, at All Saints Monday at 8. This evening program is open to husbands and guests of members.

Lawrence J. Hall, director of Communications at Princeton, will speak about the award-winning production.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. The program for the afternoon will be a reading of familiar poems presented by Ruth Blisard, a member.

All older women in the community are welcome and no reservations are necessary. For transportation call YWCA - 924-4825 - before 11 on Friday.

The Racial Justice Committee of the YWCA will hold a luncheon at 12:30 next Thursday, November 21, in the YWCA, Avalon Place. The speaker will be Kenneth Wooden, Director of the Institute of Applied Politics.

Reservations for the luncheon at \$1.75 may be made by calling the YWCA, 924-4825, Ext. 23, before Tuesday. Nursery facilities will be available.

The New Jersey Sierra Club has scheduled day hikes of varying length on December 7 and 25, and January 4; backpack trips on November 16-17 and November 29-December 1; and a ski touring weekend on December 14-15. Call the Sierra Club office (609 921-3141) for detailed information.

Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for Fall 1974.

Oct 22-Nov 17	Venetian Drawings from the Collection - Morrison Gallery
Nov 1-Dec 1	"Baroque Drawings from the Collection," (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
Nov 19-Dec 15	"Nineteenth Century Drawings from the Collection," (Morrison Gallery)
	"American Art from the Collection," (Morton Gallery)
Opens Nov 20	"Prints by Albrecht Durer," (Morton Gallery)
Opens Dec 3	"Drawings by the Tiepolo Family," (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Victorian Society in America is sponsoring a gallery talk and tea at the Newark Museum on Sunday. Fearn Thorlow, curator of painting and sculpture at the museum, will talk on the current exhibition, "Revealed Masters—19th Century American Art". Reservations (\$2.50) are required; checks should be made payable to the Victorian Society in America and mailed to Helen Hamilton, 126 Jefferson Road.

The Wilson College Club of the Trenton-Princeton area will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a tea for alumnae and prospective students at The Hun School on Saturday at 2. Dr. Eve MacDonald, assistant professor of biology at Wilson, will speak about the college's electron microscope laboratory. Two Wilson students will discuss student research opportunities at the laboratory.

Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a reception for Constance Henderson, Grand Representative of Nevada, on Thursday at the Princeton Country Club.

Among those present will be the Most Worthy Grand Matron Elinor Prahst, The Most Worthy Grand Patron John DeBruin, The Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron Rose Dorsheimer, Order of Eastern Star of New Jersey.

Sister Juliette Anable, Worthy Matron, and Brother Robert Hill will preside.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a special "Ima" luncheon, honoring

Mrs. Harold Staras, on Thursday, December 5, at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Mrs. Staras will be made an "Ima," or honorary mother of a child in Israel. This child will be supported for one year, medically, educationally, and economically, in Mrs. Staras' name, by the proceeds raised at the luncheon.

A four-course gourmet luncheon will be served and Hadassah members will stage a musical skit.

Reserved seating requests will be honored with checks of \$25 as a sponsor, or \$12.50 as a contributor. Send checks, made out to Princeton Hadassah, to Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, 39 Random Road. For more information, call 921-6043.

The Princeton Philatelic Society will meet at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill at 8, on both Wednesday, November 13 and November 27. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome.

The West Windsor-Plainboro PTA will hold a sale of elementary school name sweatshirts at the Princeton Junction Aerie Market from 9 to 4 Saturday. Children will also be able to add their own names to the shirt for 10 cents extra per letter.

The shirts are navy blue with gold lettering. They come in sizes S, M, L, and XL, at \$4.25 each. They may also be ordered by sending a partial payment of \$2 to Mrs. Lois Bradford, 29 Galston Drive, Robbinsville, 08691, telephone 799-3279. Upon delivery in seven to ten days, the balance must be paid.

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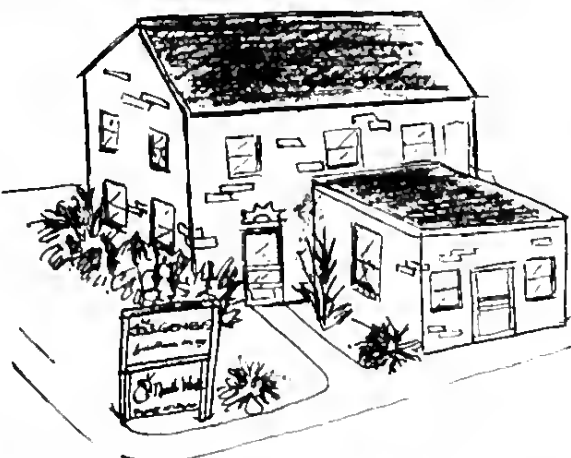


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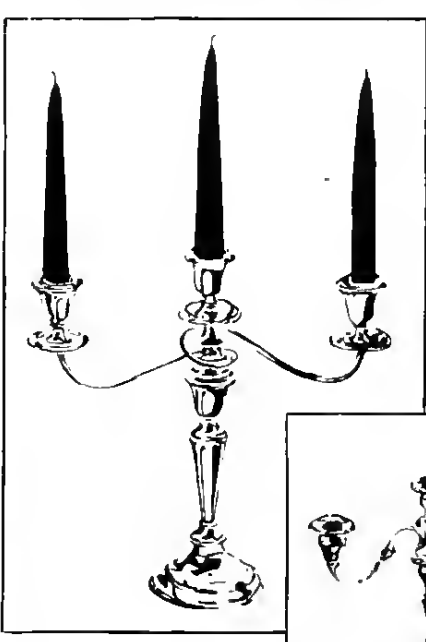

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GAVEL CHANGES HANDS: John Lasley, retiring President of Princeton YMCA, presents symbol of office to William Dettmar, newly-elected President.

Topics of the Town
continued from Page 1B

like Princeton's, and the Civil Rights Commission decided to act as the catalyst.

Commission members point out that the black community has been an established part of Princeton since the mid-18th century. Both slaves and free blacks lived here. In the early 1800s, the First Presbyterian Church had 135 black members and in the middle of the century, at the outbreak of the Civil War, there were 50 blacks among Princeton residents who volunteered to serve in the Union Army.

DRIVE CONTINUES

For Magazine Subscriptions. The Princeton High School Magazine Subscription Drive will continue through Monday. Co-sponsored by the high school PTO and PHS student council, all profits from subscriptions and renewals will be donated to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Soaring costs of tuition make it difficult or impossible for many PHS seniors to continue their education unless they receive financial assistance. In the three years since the PHO-PHS organized the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, 79 seniors from every part of Princeton and the sending-districts have received grants ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. In each case, the Foundation has tried to help those seniors to who could not obtain financial assistance from other sources or whose total need had not been met.

John Chow, PHS student council president; Claire Johnston, student drive chairman, and Mrs. Lee Cleveland, PTO vice-president and drive chairman, have organized the drive.

Community support is needed to make these grants possible. Magazine subscriptions and renewals, at no additional cost, can be ordered by mailing forms with check made out to the High School PTO and addressed to PHS-PTO Magazines, Box 711, Princeton. For further information, call Mrs. Lee Cleveland, 924-5398.

JOB OFFICE CONTINUES

For Montgomery Youth. The Montgomery Youth Employment Service (YES) is sponsoring a fall registration for youth between the ages of 14 and 18 who are looking for a steady part-time job or for occasional work. Businessmen and householders can also fill their own specific job requirements by calling the YES office in the Montgomery High School, from 3 to 5, at 359-5800. There is no cost for the placement service.

Some of the more interesting employment requests filled by YES have been for a student who served as a babysitter and interpreter to a South American family touring the United States; for boys helping an elderly man with chores around the house; for students working in the supermarkets, babysitting, or grass cutting, or as party helpers and even as "weed pickers" for a research firm.

The YES office also needs volunteers to help arrange these jobs by serving two hours every two weeks. Those interested should contact the YES office. YES is a nonprofit volunteer organization cooperating with the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

YWCA PLANS TEA

To Mark World Service Week. The YWCA this week joins more than 400 communities of the United States and 82 countries of the world in celebration by sponsoring a World Mutual Service Week Tea at the Y on Avalon Place on Thursday, November 14, at 3. The YWCA points out that it is deeply committed to and involved in helping shape a world of peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people, and extends a warm invitation to all of its friends from other lands as well as friends and members in the area to come and celebrate World Mutual Service Week.

YMCA ELECTS PRESIDENT 1975 term were Samuel The volunteer organiz Directors Also Chosen. Mather II, the Rev. William states that it is determin .o William Dettmar was elected Forbes, Ann Fleming and keep the kind of equipment President of the Princeton John Bruestle. Elected for the that is most up-to-date and YMCA at the annual meeting. 1977 term were William most efficient for the many of The meeting also re-elected Dettmar and Claude Frnzier, life-saving operations it Arthur Abrahams and Robert plus Frank L. Whittaker, performs. This equipment will Popino as vice-presidents, and Albert C. Barclay, Jr., R. span the time and distance chose Russell Annich and Peter Hodge and William gap that exists between Charles Lynch as vice-Baggitt. sickness or injury and doctor presidents for the first time. or hospital.

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Here's an oddity from major league baseball...This past season was the 13th consecutive year that the National League has outdrawn the American League in attendance...The first time the American League drew more fans than the National League was in 1961.

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**Tigers Keep Harvard in Sight But Lose, 34-17;
Yale Choice to Win Game for 8th Year in Row**



ALL-PURPOSE MAN: Walt Snickenberger, Tigers' star running back who also returns kickoffs, took this one for 33 yards against Harvard. He is now close to the 3,000-merk in total yards gained on all types of plays—top figure ever achieved at Princeton.
(Bob Matthews Photo)

If Princeton's inconsistent football team ever managed to put together a mistake-free afternoon, it could conceivably upset Yale Saturday and then blow Cornell off the field the following weekend. Because the Tigers have lost their last three games as much through their own errors as through superiority of the opposition, 60 minutes of play without mistakes is in all likelihood far too much to expect.

The constant pressure that unbeaten Yale has applied to

Ivy League Football				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	5	0	0	1 000
Yale	5	0	0	1 000
Penn	2	2	1	500
Princeton	2	3	0	400
Brown	2	3	0	400
Dartmouth	2	3	0	400
Cornell	1	3	1	300
Columbia	0	5	0	000

Two incomplete passes and a missed field goal followed; instead of 17-13, Princeton, it was still 13-10 Harvard, with the tide running strongly in the Crimson's favor.

TD With 14 Seconds Left. It might have remained no worse than that at half-time had the Tigers chosen to run out the clock when they got the ball on their 19 with just over two minutes to go. But they

elected to pass, stopped the clock on an incompletion and that was the difference in time when Harvard forced a short punt and went 39 yards to a TD with 14 seconds left.

The day's second costly mistake was an interception which Ron Beible threw while off balance to a receiver who was thoroughly covered. The ball was picked off on the Tiger 43, returned to the 10 and four plays later brought a touchdown that put the game out of reach.

Up to that point, with just six seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter, the Tigers were trailing only by 26-17. They had narrowed their 19-10 deficit at halftime to 19-17 by going 80 yards in 16 plays after taking the second-half kickoff.

Continued on Page 16B

**SPORTS
In Princeton**

all its opponents this season is quite probably more than the Orange and Black will be able to withstand. The Elis' success is grounded on the most basic of football fundamentals: a crunching running game and an adamant defense. Princeton hopes for a reasonably successful season, at least in comparison with last year's 1-8 record, accordingly lie in having enough left after four straight defeats to outplay Cornell here on November 23.

Even if you give Harvard credit for every one of the 16 passes it completed (rather than to claim that some of them should be debited to a porous Princeton defense), the Tigers would still have had a major opportunity to score a major upset had it not been for two glaring errors.

The first took place midway through the second quarter, when the Orange and Black had a first down on the Harvard one-yard line and came away from that fabulous opportunity four downs later without a single point. Four downs to make three feet, but instead of four shots at the middle, the first call was a pitchout to Walt Snickenberger that lost four yards.

Ivy League Forecast

Yale over Princeton. Elis' defense too strong
Harvard over Brown. Crimson too good to be upset
Penn over Columbia. Lions rarely score
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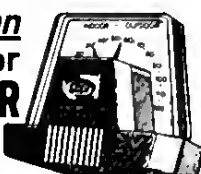
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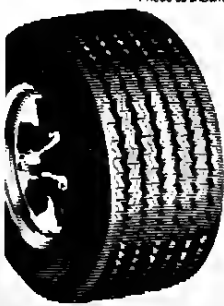
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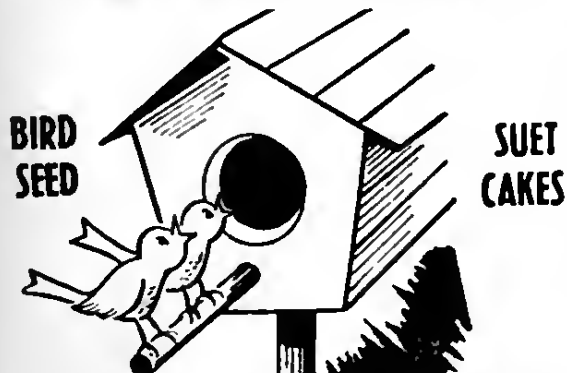
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Move Over, Kazmaier, Iacavazzi, Bjorklund: Snickenberger Has His Eye on Your Records

Playing behind an offensive line several of whose members have been short of top physical condition because of injuries, Walt Snickenberger is closing out his career as a Princeton running back by compiling statistics that are eclipsing marks set by such Tiger stars as Dick Kazmaier, Cosmo Iacavazzi and Hank Bjorklund.

When Snick ran for 155 yards against Harvard Saturday in his best performance against a strong team, he passed both Kazmaier and Iacavazzi in career rushing totals. His 2,009 yards rank him as the only player other than Bjorklund to top the 2,000-mark.

Snick needs a total of 254 yards in his final two games to become the leading all-time running back at Princeton. Bjorklund, who went from Palmer Stadium to Shea Stadium with the New York Jets, closed out with 2,362. Chances that the Tiger senior will finish in first place are good—if he gets a dry field against both Yale and Cornell. The tough Eli defense may hold him to less than 100 yards, but Cornell has had season-long problems defensively and Snick could finish in brilliant fashion.

The two touchdowns the Tiger senior made against Harvard brought him within two of tying Iacavazzi's one-season record. Again, Yale may be a problem but odds are at least even that Snick will get a total of three on the next two weekends, to give him the record at 15.

In Ivy League statistics, he is well ahead in both rushing and scoring totals. He has 560 yards rushing in five games, to lead his nearest pursuer by better than 100 yards, and his 48 points scored are a dozen ahead of a pair of Yale backs, Rudy Green and Don Gesicki.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

A retaliatory Harvard touchdown had followed, but the nine-point spread midway through the second half was by no means insurmountable until the interception broke the game open.

Harvard, meanwhile, played virtually error-free football, and left Palmer Stadium with the best team it has had since the Crimson eleven of 1968 precipitated the fabulous 28-all tie with heavily-favored Yale. Off the extremely fine passing arm of quarterback Milt Holt to such receivers as 6-6 Pat McNally and 6-5 Pete Curtin, it could be that Harvard will defeat Yale in their meeting a week from Saturday. The Elis understandably prefer to stick to the ground to dominate the opposition, but if they have to resort to the air in obvious passing situations, Tom Doyle's arm will not be the equal of Holt's. The latter was 16 for 24, 234 yards and three TDs, plus eight points scored Saturday—one of the finest exhibitions a quarterback has given here in the past decade.

Each Team Scores Early. The visitors' not-unexpected ability to score the first time they got the ball was matched by Princeton in somewhat more surprising fashion. The Tigers covered 77 yards in 11 plays, Walt Snickenberger going over from a yard out. When Scott Morrison's conversion was good—whereas Harvard's first attempt had been blocked because of a low-center-snap—the home team led with the opening quarter half gone.

Harvard again scored as soon as it got the ball, using 14 plays to march 80 yards, but the Tigers narrowed the gap to 13-10 when Morrison's low, scudding kick bounced off and over the crossbar from 33 yards out. Princeton then forced the visitors to punt for the first time, appeared to be on the verge of taking a 17-10 lead when Beible's 19-yard pass to Neil Chamberlin carried to the one—but then fell prey to the weakness that dogged star-crossed Tiger teams for the past four years when they failed in four downs to negotiate the final 36 inches. Eventually, it became a 34-17 final.

It was a day of considerable satisfaction for various aspects of the Princeton offense, which totalled 429 yards to 367 for Harvard. The Tigers ran for 253 yards and passed for 176 more, as Snick added 155 to his total and Beible tacked on 133 to his. Percentage-wise, however, the Tiger quarterback was below a satisfactory rating with a 10-for-27 performance and he was debited with two interceptions—one of which was very expensive.

Defensively, the secondary was badly overmatched, partially because of the

McNally-Curtin combine (good for a baker's dozen receptions and three TDs) and partially because Holt almost invariably had all the time he needed to get his passes away. The Tigers' fine tackles, Captain Tom Schallch and Dale Spiegel, middle guard Jay Dawson and end Aaron Satterthwaite all played a fine game in helping to hold Harvard to 133 yards on the ground, but they could not apply sufficient pressure to Holt, and that was largely the ball game.

Elis Rarely in Trouble. Only Dartmouth, which was within 10 yards of averting a 14-9 defeat as the clock was running out at New Haven, has given Yale a 60-minute battle this season. The Elis have defeated six other opponents by margins ranging from 13 to 40 points, and their average of five points a game allowed the opposition is the best in the nation.

If they do not have the explosiveness to run up 34 points against Princeton, it is unlikely that they will yield 17. Neither Beible nor Snickenberger can count on the offensive performance each had last week.

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Topflight running game stresses possession football. Passes used infrequently (average of only 9 per game by starting quarterback Tom Doyle), but overall balance has been totally adequate.

DEFENSE: In a word, the nation's best based on points allowed. Personnel is big, fast and smart.

CHIEF ASSET: Belief in ability to win, backed up by results. Unbeaten Elis have not lost in over a year, now have nine-game winning streak.

CHIEF PROBLEM: In a tight game, lack of tendency to come up with spectacular scoring play could make a difference.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wishbone

Yale's strong running game, one that will sorely test both of the somewhat vulnerable flanks of the Princeton line, features seniors Rudy Green and Tyrell Hennings, along with Doyle (also a senior) and sophomore Don Gesicki. Doyle is distinctly a running quarterback, and the numerous options he employs figure to be more than the Tiger defense can handle—particularly behind the top-flight blocking the Elis have shown.

As most Princetonians are fully and sadly aware, it was in 1966 that the Tigers last won from the Blue, and nothing like this domination has ever been inflicted on them in their 105 years of football. It is unlikely to change Saturday, and until it does someday in the future, followers of the sport here will never consider a season to be truly successful.

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"They're not better than us; we ran out of depth. No matter how well we prepare, we just don't have the depth."

Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell wasn't angry or alibiing, as he spoke after his team's 13-0 loss last week to Steinert (5-2). He was accepting the fact that PHS doesn't have one unit for offense and one for defense, which he pointed out Steinert had, and that he can't match

schools the size of Steinert in manpower.

Lack of depth and injuries as much as anything have turned the first season for Beachell as head coach to ashes.

But if the Little Tigers have their problems consider Saturday's opponent, Notre Dame. The Irish, buried last week by St. John Vianney, 44-0, have yet to win a game this season. They have been outscored 298 to 34. (Despite a 2-5 record, PHS has been outscored only 128 to 97.)

Beachell, however, was not about to be lured into false security statistics. "They'll be up for us. I don't care if they are winless, they'll try to bump us off."

The game will be played at the PHS field, starting at 11 a.m.

Scoreless First Half. After a scoreless first half which was largely a punting duel between Steinert's Doug Loesser and Princeton's Steve Tomlinson—both had outstanding kicking games—Steinert finally got rolling.

The impetus was a fumble by Princeton's Pete Watson which Steinert recovered on its own 43. Steinert needed 14 plays but Pete Burd finally crashed over from the three and Brian Tams converted.

A 50-yard punt return by Mattei to the PHS 35 set up Steinert's second six-pointer. Junior halfback John Malone, who carried for one first down from the 25 to the 10, took it over from five yards out.

Throughout the first half, the PHS defensive front four of Alex Kinnan, Tyler Jones, Ray Brower and Pete Soderman; linebackers Jeff Benfer, Pete Barnett, Robert Wood and Bob McHugh and the secondary of John Madden, Dave Lion and Tommy Thomas kept the Spartans contained. It was one of the team's best defensive halves of the season.

Princeton, in turn, threatened when Madden intercepted a Joe Leone pass and returned it to the home team 19 with 54 seconds left in the half. A pass to Kinnan failed, Watson was tackled for a loss trying to pass and after a pass from Watson to Tomlinson, PHS ended up on the 26. Tomlinson's attempted field goal from that spot was short.

Fumble Ends Drive. PHS took the opening kickoff of the second half and started to drive as Watson hit Tomlinson for a first down and Thomas on the option pass connected with sophomore Tony Strong for 26 yards.

Fullback Eric Ziolkowski ran for nine yards to the 22 but on the next down Lion fumbled on a counter play. The ball was kicked around and at least a half dozen players had a shot at it before 210 pound tackle Norm Luck of Steinert finally fell on the ball.

That plus three dropped turnout passes to the usually sure-handed Robie McPherson in critical situations kept the Little

Tigers off balance.

Benfer sustained a pinched nerve in the neck at guard and was replaced by sophomore Jim O'Grady. Another

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 17B
sophomore used considerably was Strong, a 160-pound running back.

Beachell cited the play of Strong, and Thomas and that of veterans Watson, Soderman, Madden, Dave Lacey... "they all looked good." He added that he thought the line play had improved, too.

Lion left the game in the second half with an injured arm while another starter, John Costas missed the entire game after suffering second degree burns on his leg during the week.

For a team with depth problems, such injuries are the heart and soul of losing streaks. Ask Jim Beachell.



Hill Martin of PDS

PDS LOOKS AHEAD
To Next Fall. As good as this year was for the Princeton Day football team (winner of five of seven games and sole winner of the State Class B championship for the first time ever) next year holds even more promise for the Panthers.

The squad this season was composed mainly of juniors, and thus next fall coach John Boneparth will be working with basically an all senior squad. Many of the boys have played together for four years.

This should be good enough to install the team as the favorite to retain its Class B crown, and give the Blue and White its best shot ever at the one goal it has yet to achieve—a victory over Hun.

The 27-0 loss to the Red and Black two weeks ago, was an unfortunate end to an otherwise fine season. In addition to Hun, PDS will play the same teams again next year.

Boneparth will lose only three linemen from his starting squad: two tackles, Capt. Shawn Ellsworth and Mike Young, and tight end, Ralph Brown. Unless there is an unexpected transfer to a boarding school, all will return, as will quarterback Bill Baggitt, who sat out this season with an injury.

Also coming back for his final year will be premier running back Bill Martin, who set school records in several departments this season. In seven games, Martin gained 1,452 yards in 120 carries, for an average of 12.1 yards. He scored 16 touchdowns and ran for eight extra points. He may break all of these marks in this final year.

Looking back over the season, Boneparth commented that he was very pleased with the things the football program had accomplished, and gave a large share of the credit to his two assistant coaches, offensive coordinator Rob Hoffman and line coach Malcolm Lang.

HUN FINALE SATURDAY
Win Means 5-3 Record. The Hun School football team, which was edged 14-13 by Pingry last week, will play its final game of the season Saturday when it meets Admiral Farragut here. Starting time is 1:30.

Win or lose, this season has been a turn-around for the Red and Black. Last year, Hun lost seven of eight. Saturday, a win over the Admirals would earn

Hun a 5-3 record—"a lot better than 1-7," commented Hun coach Dave Leete.

Admiral Farragut has failed to win a game this season and Hun will be a strong favorite. "But you never can tell," said Leete, taking nothing for granted. "We plan to work hard for it."

Against Pingry, Hun grabbed a 13-0 halftime lead on touchdowns by Terry McEwen, his ninth and tenth of the season. "We kind of let down in the third quarter, however, and let them gain the momentum," said Leete.

After Pingry had scored on a 40-yard pass in the third quarter, Pingry scored again on a two-yard plunge by Bill Cunningham with 10 minutes left to play. The home team elected to go for the win and succeeded when quarterback Steve Gianis passed for the two-point conversion.

Hun almost pulled it out when fullback Ernie Barbiero tried a 24-yard field goal with 23 seconds left but it was just short. His first p.a.t. attempt was wide.

"We shut off their running game but their passing got them close," said Leete. "They had a good end and a good quarterback."

McEwen's touchdown runs measured 37 and 23 yards. In all, he rushed for 191 yards in 24 carries, increasing his total to 855 yards. Leete, in addition to citing McEwen's running, singled out defensive halfback Kevin Rafalski who led Hun in tackles.

STREAK ENDS AT 1
For West Windsor Eleven. The flight on Cloud 9 was a well break all of these marks in this final year.

Sky-high emotionally after its first varsity football win ever, West Windsor was brought down to earth in a hurry Saturday when visiting St. Anthony blanked the Pirates, 27-0. It was the victors' fourth win and West Windsor's sixth loss in seven games.

Next, the Pirates will oppose Bridgewater Raritan East Friday afternoon at their home field, Mercer County Park. Kickoff is 3:45.

In its last start, Bridgewater crushed Clark, 34-0.

At the start of the season, Pirate coach Rex Walker was concerned about the number of mistakes that his young and inexperienced team would make. And mistakes and turnovers hurt West Windsor again against St. Anthony.

Three times, West Windsor the ones who suffered most drives were stopped by from the dying breeze, their fumbles. To add to the stress, craft almost glued to the the Pirates had to go without water with sails hanging slack their regular starting quar-during their last race. The terback, Daryl MacPherson, race lasted nearly an hour on Their deepest penetration was the short Carnegie course, to the Iron Mike five-yard line making it one of the longest club races. Yet through it all, St. Anthony, victors over John Skinner continued his Princeton High the week winning ways, followed by before, scored first on a 40-Dick Jessor and Bob Chap-yard run and then added two man. Chapman also won the more TDs in the second period turkey for Sunfish class im-on a 31-yard pass and a one-provement. yard plunge.

SAILORS BECALMED Against W. Windsor Best. In Turkey Handicap. Having completed the final Diminishing light winds Saturday of regular play, the prevailed for the Carnegie Princeton Midget Football Sailing Club's races Sunday, League All-Stars accepted forcing cancellation of the their first post-season in-final Laser race, but not vitation, agreeing to meet the before John Henderson had West Windsor All-stars in won a turkey for showing the Palmer Stadium on November greatest improvement over 30 at 1. The Princeton team his season average. Actually, will be led by stand-outs from it was Alex Smigelski who this year's repeat champions, sailed most skillfully to win in Rug and Furniture Mart. Henderson finished second, superiority once again with Ed Metcalf third. Saturday by defeating Fuel

But Sunfish skippers were

Continued on next page



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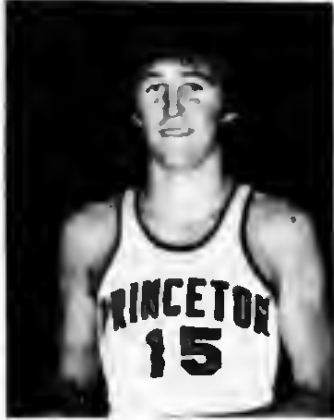
Two Exhibition Games Booked for Princeton Basketball Team; Season Will Begin in Jadwin on November 30 against Fordham

A pair of exhibition games for Princeton's basketball team have been scheduled for Jadwin Gymnasium in the next ten days.
Tuesday night at 8, Coach Pete Carril's quintet will meet the Philadelphia Colts of the National Amateur Association. There will be no admission charge.

The Colts won the championship for this district last winter and then took part in the national finals, ending with a 1-2 record. The game is the only one the Tigers are allowed to play with an outside opponent before the season begins.

At 4:30 on Saturday, November 23, following the Cornell-Princeton football game, the Princeton varsity and freshman teams will play, with admission set at \$1. The first game of the regular season is scheduled for the following Saturday, November 30. Fordham providing the opposition. In the opening portion of a doubleheader that night, Rider College will face American University in Jadwin.

Prospects Not Bright.
Carril is sufficiently gloomy over his prospects for the months ahead that he has said he may have his first losing



Mickey Steurer



Armond Hill

season since taking over from Bill van Breda Kolff eight years ago. He bases his pessimism on the loss of Andy Rimol, the team's leading rebounder for the past three years, and Joe Vavricka and John Berger, who gave the Tigers a front line which was a major factor in the seven straight victories at the end of last season.

Rejoining the Orange and Black will be Armond Hill, who was required to withdraw last February for academic reasons but has since qualified for readmission. In the interim, he was elected co-captain with Mickey Steurer, and this pair will form the first junior co-captaincy in Prin-

cton athletic history.

Carril is also counting on 6-7 Barnes Hauptfuhrer, a letterwinner last year as a sophomore, and varsity newcomers Wayne Harrison, Mark Hartley and Lon Ramati. The latter at 6-10 is the team's tallest man and is competing with 6-8 Jim Flores to start at center as Rimol's replacement. Flores sat out his junior year after seeking action as a reserve two seasons ago.

"Flores is a key addition for us," Carril said. "He has the size and aggressiveness that should help our rebounding situation a lot. Ramati has come along fast for us this year, and with experience will

prove to be a big help."

Fine Back Court Pair. The backcourt will feature Hill and Steurer. Hill averaged 12.5 points last season, while Steurer, an All-Ivy choice and like Hill a tremendous floor leader and playmaker, averaged 11.

In back of these two are junior Pete Molloy (5-10), who started during the seven-game streak last year, and senior Tim van Blommestein (6-3), an exciting performer who acts as Princeton's 6th man.

Others who figure to see action this year are senior forward-guard Brian O'Neill (6-2), a two-year letterman, and possibly sophomore guards Kriner Cash (5-9), Terry Power (6-1) and Rich Stengel (5-11).

"We have question marks in several areas, we lost some fine outside shooters and rebounders and our schedule is murder," Carril added. "These are three reasons why I am worried about the upcoming season. It will be interesting to say the least."

Princeton was third in the nation in team defense last season, and was second in free throw percentage. It should be strong in each category this year which may help Carril to stay on the winning side of the ledger.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 18B

Oil, 18-0, behind the passing and running of Dave Marshall. Marshall ran for 143 yards, while also completing a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dave Fitzgerald. Rug Mart defensive stalwarts Greg Davidson, Clyde Pannel and Tom Treiman contained the struggling Fuel Oil offense, engineered by Jeff Raser and Dwight Bullock.

In the first game of the day, Nassau Conover clinched second place by shutting out the U. Store, 24-0, relegating it to third place in the final standings. Chris Price was Nassau Conover's stand-out, rushing for 100 yards and

kicking three conversions, true rarities in Midget football. Meanwhile quarterback Jay Budd completed 6 of 12 passes, including a 91-yard play to Bob Flippin.

On defense, Mike Root, Kelley Robinson and Dave Johnson helped prevent the 100-yards-plus rushing of Don Johnson and the six pass completions of John Thompson, three to Doug Ferguson, from penetrating deep into Conover territory. Now, the Midget challenge will be to protect their record and their goal posts in Palmer Stadium against the invading West Windsor All-Stars.

BANK IS RUNNER UP

As Midget Juniors End Play. First National Bank clinched second place in the Princeton Midget Football League junior division Saturday, defeating J.P. Cleaver, 7-0, at Grover Park Field.

Sibson and Co. and Peterson Construction confirmed their deadlocked standing in third place by tying, 6-6, in the second game. Cleaver thus completed the season in last place, while champion Hilton Realty was idle.

First National capitalized on a second quarter interception by Josh Miller to drive 70 yards for a touchdown finally scored by Tom Florence, with Wayne Davis converting the extra point. Florence and Davis were assisted by Pat Kellogg and Judd Petrone, in outwitting the defensive efforts of Peter Nelson (8 tackles) and Tim Kennedy (7 tackles) and Dan Miller and Billy Snead (6 tackles each). The Cleaver backfield of Snead, Miller, and Tim Koether was held in check primarily by Bank defenders Mike Leahy, with 8 tackles, and David Forrey and John Kellogg, with 6 tackles each.

Both touchdowns in the Sibson-Peterson clash were produced by spectacular second quarter plays. Sibson's Tim Martin combined with halfback Berto Pirone on a 55-yard pass play to the 5, from where Mike Kennedy scored. Peterson then retaliated on a weaving, broken field run of 45 yards by Larry McKellar. Both extra point tries failed.

Peterson's offensive stand-outs were Paul Margolis, Andy Charen, Don Casciola, David Yim and McKellar; for Sibson, Erik Jensen, Kennedy and Martin excelled. On defense, Peterson was led by Todd Breithaupt, Yim and McKellar, while Kennedy, Pirone and David Barclay sparked the Sibson half of the stand-off.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Junior Basketball. The Dillon Basketball League has vacancies in its Junior Division League. Those 11 and 12-year-olds interested in playing basketball this winter should go to Dillon Gym on Saturday morning at 10. New players will be evaluated and placed on teams for league play.

Because of the "Beach Boys" concert scheduled for Saturday evening, the Jadwin Program this week will not be held.

TENNIS CLINICS SET

Free Instruction for Women. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that a free beginners' tennis clinic for women will take place at the indoor tennis center on the next three Tuesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

All residents of Mercer County are eligible to participate.

Registration must take place in person at the center on Bear Tavern Road no later than noon on Saturday.

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